

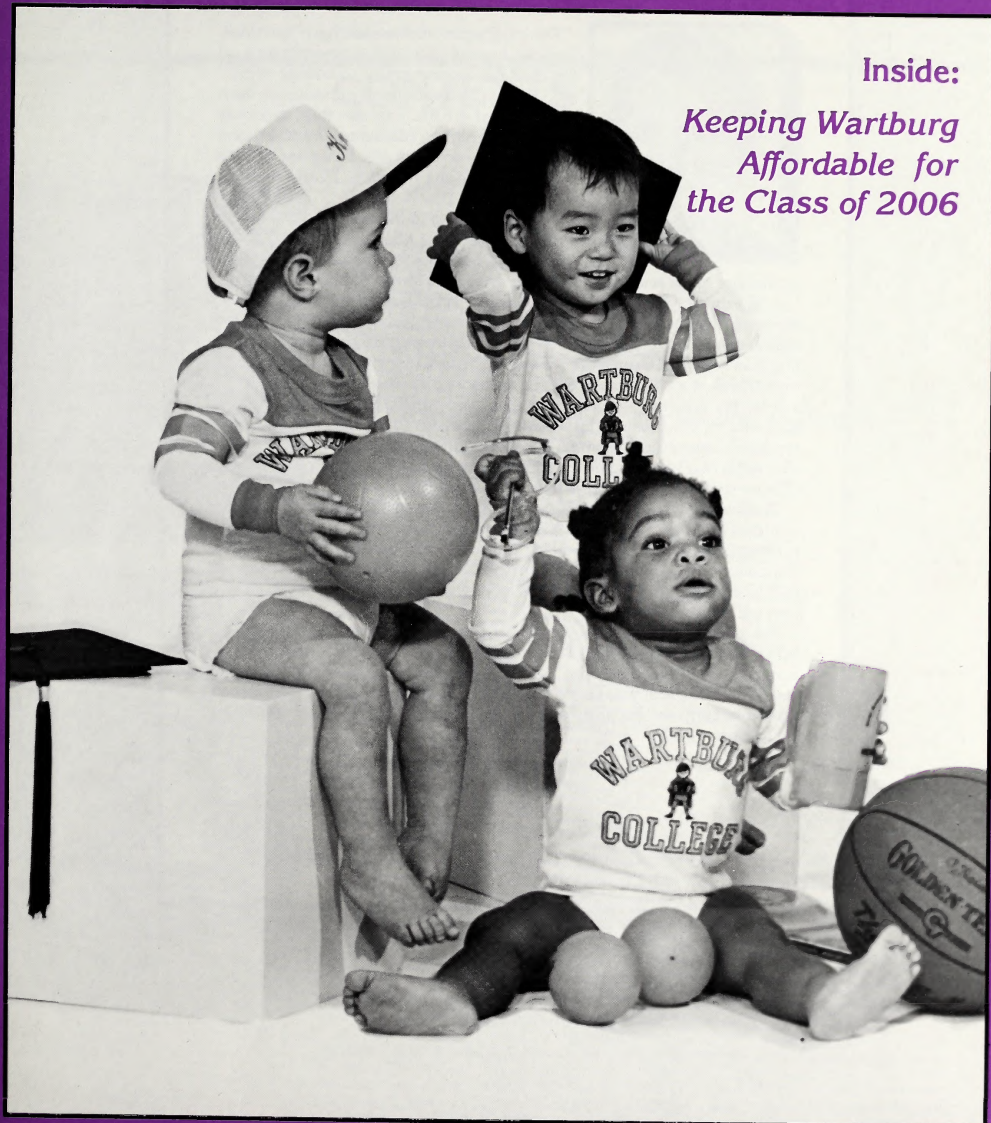
WARTBURG

Winter 1986

MAGAZINE

Inside:

*Keeping Wartburg
Affordable for
the Class of 2006*



From the Director of Financial Aid



During the past few weeks I have been visiting Iowa high schools giving presentations on the available opportunities in college financing. The current economic pressures in Iowa have caused greater concern than ever over the costs of higher education. Wartburg and other private colleges are being faced with families asking the question, "Can we afford it?"

My first response to this question is that you must look at educational spending as an investment—an investment where the return is immeasurable and lasts long after the actual family contribution ends.

A Wartburg education may well require some financial sacrifice. As an alumnus, I can speak both personally and professionally on that topic. But realistically, what other of life's major investments do not require some financial sacrifice? If one compares the long term effects and outcomes, the investment in a child's education is surely second to none.

It is this concept—of value beyond cost—that still steers prospective students to Wartburg. That value is evident in the quality of academic programs, placement records, and opportunities for student involvement. The value of a Wartburg education goes far beyond the diploma, making it difficult to judge on the basis of a dollar amount.

Wartburg always has been committed to remaining affordable to the students it serves. This commitment is emphasized in the increased dollars for Wartburg financial aid programs and the creation of alternative financing options. The combination of family support, scholarships, grants, work and loans has provided the means for many students to attend Wartburg and will continue to do so.

My advice to parents of future college students is to plan ahead for educational expenses; begin making provisions now. In the year 2000, the cost of a Wartburg education no doubt will be considerable. But be confident that those four years of costs will still be far-outweighed by the benefits your children will receive for the rest of their lives from a Wartburg education.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Bob Nielson".

Bob Nielson
Director of Financial Aid

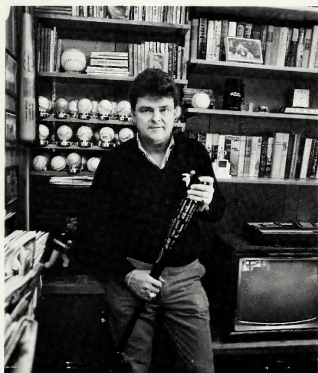
WARTBURG

MAGAZINE

Volume 2, Number 3

Winter 1986

CONTENTS



- 4 *Feedback*
- 5 *News Briefs*
- 10 *'The Call' That Changed It All*
- 13 *You Can Afford Wartburg*
- 11 *'The Noah Webster of Ancient Chinese'*
- 18 *Sports*
- 21 *Knights in the News*
- 26 *Book Review*
- 31 *Calendar of Events*

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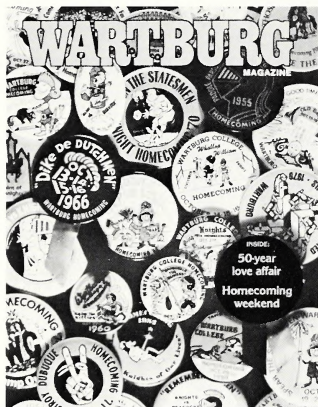
Cover Photo: Dick Cole

About the cover: Helping illustrate the cover story, "You Can Afford Wartburg," are three members of the Wartburg Class of 2006. From left, are Nicholas Wuertz, son of John '73 and Liz Wuertz; Reed Flathmann, son of Drew '76 and Peggy '76 Flathmann; and Chanel Jenkins, daughter of Lynda and Charles Jenkins.

About the back cover: This is a reproduction of a full-color poster for Church Relations, designed by Barbara Kluesner, Wartburg's graphic designer. It will be distributed to Lutheran churches throughout the Midwest. Copies of the poster are available through the Wartburg Bookstore.

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FEEDBACK



To the Editor:

On the occasion of the first issue of Volume 2 of the *Wartburg Magazine*, happy birthday. Commendations to you and your staff for consistently high quality issues. May there be many more celebrations all-round.

Dr. Kenneth Starck '56
Director, School of Journalism and
Mass Communication
The University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa

To the Editor:

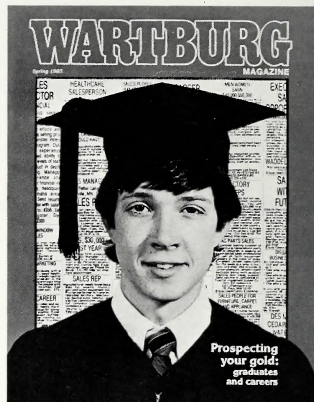
A recent *Wartburg Magazine* featured the article "Celebrating a Golden Anniversary, Wartburg at Waverly." I was one of the students at Wartburg in Clinton back in 1932-35, so I personally know of the heartache we went through when it finally was decided to move Wartburg from Clinton to Waverly.

Nevertheless, when our boys grew up to college age, we dutifully took them to Waverly, and enjoyed the years not only when Erwin and Werner were at Wartburg, but also when our granddaughters, Julie and Kathy (Erwin's and Maurine's), went to Wartburg.

On June 16 Lydia and I observed a double anniversary, namely my 50th ordination, and our wedding, also the 50th. Add 50 and 50 and it totals 100. So we are enclosing a check in the amount of one hundred dollars for Wartburg College to be used in whatever way it wishes.

Thanks for Wartburg College in our lives!

The Rev. Erwin F. '32 and Lydia Janssen
2345 16th St. Apt. 309
Greeley, Colo.



To the Editor:

I just received my Spring 1985 copy of the *Wartburg Magazine*. As I am currently located in the northern part of Shoa Province of Ethiopia in a town called Shilafaf, accessible only by foot, mule or helicopter, I wanted to let you know how much I appreciated the arrival of the magazine.

I read through it—the article on Nicaragua was a bit naive, wasn't it—and enjoyed catching up on the news. I thought you might also enjoy knowing that I then carefully took each page of the magazine, tore it in half, and rolled it into a container for pills! (A talent few Americans possess, I must admit.)

As we see many patients—up to 92 in a day thus far—with relapsing fever, typhus, malaria, and headaches and worms, we have a hard time keeping enough containers on hand. I thought perhaps this was the most *unique* use your magazine has! (We *do* have t.p.)

My husband, Loren, works as a translations consultant for the Bible Society in Addis Ababa, and so is there with our two youngest children. I am "fill in" person for the Southern Baptists in their relief work, so am out for 2-3 weeks while nurses go on break and then I'm home for a bit.

Edith Albers Bliese '59
Box 5520
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

Record set with 96 percent of '85 graduates being placed

The strongest placement report since statistics have been kept was reported by Wartburg's Career Development Center this year, but it reflects a cost to the state of Iowa.

A survey of the 1985 class shows 96 percent of those students responding have secured employment, were pursuing graduate or professional study or continuing educational programs or had made a positive choice not to seek employment within seven months of graduation.



Manke

Some 99 percent of the graduates or 201 of 203 responded to the survey, and 57 percent of the respondents gave additional information on the job search process. All percentages cited below are based on the respondents only.

A significant trend toward out-migration by Iowa residents is reflected in the survey.

This past year, some 57 percent of the graduating Iowa residents left the state to find jobs as compared to 42 percent in 1984.

"The major state universities don't keep the same kind of records as the smaller colleges, but both have a sense of this emigration," Rich Manke, director of Wartburg's Career Development Center, said.

"It is a combination of students looking out of state for employment and more out-of-state recruiters coming into Iowa. We found that many students would try in Iowa for five or six weeks, but after battering their heads against a stone wall they would begin looking out of state."

There was a plus for the graduates in the movement away from the state. Jobs were easier to find.

"Students generally wrote fewer letters and participated in fewer interviews before accepting a position," the report said.

Of those graduates who volunteered additional information on the job search, 34 percent wrote fewer than 10 letters of

application this year as compared to only 26 percent in 1984, the same percentages as those who found work after two or fewer interviews.

The 96 percent employed or pursuing additional education represents the highest percentage since placement reports were first gathered in 1976-77. The previous highest percentage was 95.2 percent in 1980. Last year's figure was 94.6 percent, and the previous two years stood firm at 93 percent.

The largest number of graduates, 109 or 54 percent, gained employment in business, industry or social service positions. Some 38 graduates or 19 percent entered teaching, while 34 or 17 percent are seeking additional educational opportunities. Six graduates or 3 percent elected not to seek employment. Eight or the remaining 4 percent were unemployed as of Dec. 13.

Preparation continued to be important for seeking a job. Some 85 percent

of the employment obtained was either directly or indirectly related to the graduates' collegiate program.

The financial worth of a degree also continues to rise. Those obtaining employment which earned beginning salaries of \$15,000 or above went up from 33 percent in 1984 to 53 percent this year, including 12 percent as compared to 4 percent who received more than \$20,000 and 6 percent as compared to 1 percent who earned more than \$25,000 their first year out.

A significant number of graduates found jobs through the Career Development Center, 33 percent. An equal percentage of students made direct contact with employers on their own. Fewer and fewer are finding employment through such contacts as professional employment agencies, relatives, spouses or friends or classified ads. No one located work through Job Service of Iowa.

Publications win CASE sweepstakes award

Wartburg has been named the 1985 winner of the District VI CASE (Council for the Advancement and Support of Education) Publications Sweepstakes Award for institutions with 1,000 to 3,000 full-time equivalent enrolled students.

The Sweepstakes Award signifies excellence in all areas of publications.

In addition, Wartburg earned two Awards of Merit for its general catalog and a Heritage Newsletter and an Award of Excellence for a videotape.

The awards were presented at the District VI CASE Convention in Kansas City Jan. 12-15. District VI encompasses all of the Midwest.

Linda Kettner, director of college relations and editor of *The Wartburg Magazine*, oversees Wartburg's publications program.

The catalog, which is used by the admissions office for recruiting as well as by students for planning their academic programs, was edited by Elaine Main, assistant director of public information. Layout and design were provided by the college's graphic designer, Barbara Kluesner.

Editor of the Heritage Newsletter is Al Disrud, senior vice president for development, with Kluesner providing layout and design. The newsletter is designed for those planning or already involved in deferred giving to the college.

The videotape, which was written and produced by Tim Schumacher '69, Venice, Calif., was developed for use by admissions and the alumni office to tell the Wartburg story.

Al Disrud, longtime development officer, retires

After nearly 20 years of service to Wartburg, Alfred L. Disrud, senior vice president for deferred giving, retired in January.

It is only a partial retirement, however, since he will be retained by the college on a part-time basis to continue work in the area of planned giving.

Disrud, who has held his present title for a little over a year, first came to Wartburg in 1966 as director of community relations, joining the Rev. Merritt Bomhoff and the Rev. Harold Becker in the development department.

Two years later, he was named director of development and in 1970 was promoted to vice president for development.

His chief responsibility for the past year has been building the college's endowment, which has grown from \$870,000 in 1976 to more than \$2 million with further expectancies of some \$7 million pending.

"Looking back, I feel very good having been here almost 20 years," Disrud said. "It gives me a satisfying feeling of how I used my most productive years. I have seen Wartburg grow in its own self-esteem and in the recognition others have for the quality of its academic programs and for the people involved—faculty and students alike.

"I feel good about the college as I leave in terms of its mission as a college of the church, the excitement of its academic programs and its strong fiscal position.

"I will be leaving a strong staff which will continue to work with President Vogel (President Robert Vogel) and a strong Board of Regents, who give direction and leadership to the development program."

Prior to coming to Wartburg, Disrud, a native of Shields, N.D., was at Waldorf College in Forest City for nine years, the first four as director of admissions and public relations and the last five as director of development and administrative assistant to the president.

After graduation from the University of Minnesota with a degree in journalism and service in the U.S. Army Air Corps, he came to Iowa as editor of the *Lake Mills Graphic*, a position he held for a year and a half, before becoming co-publisher of the *Monroe Mirror* for seven years.

Under his direction, Wartburg's development department conducted two major funding campaigns and developed a strong Annual Fund Program, the base for The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow national program, which continues to provide funds for current operating support and capital improvements.

However, Disrud is the first to point out that he didn't do it alone.

"Those achievements must be shared with my past and present associates in the development department, the three presidents and countless volunteers. Without them, we wouldn't have accom-

plished anything significant."

Disrud's first major campaign on behalf of the college actually was conducted while he was on leave from the college. He was named to direct the Iowa program with its 350 congregations in the Lutheran Ingathering for Education (LIFE) conducted by the American Lutheran Church. The national program had a \$20 million goal, and funds from that assisted in the construction of Wartburg's Becker Hall of Science.

His next projects were to raise funds for an expansion for Engelbrecht Library and for an Art Building.

Several years were devoted to building the Annual Fund Program, which became the basis for the Design for Tomorrow program, first by expanding the number of contributors interested in Wartburg and second by establishing a network of key volunteers, who later provided leadership in the national program.

Thus far, two and a partial third phase of the Design for Tomorrow have raised \$11.9 million for current operations and capital improvements and has resulted in the Physical Education Center, the Bridge Building with its Whitehouse Business Center and the current project of renovating of Old Main.

A simultaneous effort in deferred giving has raised the college's endowment to more than \$2 million with expectations of an additional \$7 million.

Disrud and his wife, Ruth, plan to remain in Waverly, where their two sons also live, and continue to be active in the church and community.

"Ruth and I are looking forward to the new opportunities and challenges that accompany retirement," he said.

Disrud is beginning his second term as president of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Waverly, is a board member at the Bartels Lutheran Home and is on the development and public relations committee of Bremwood, the residential treatment center for youth in Waverly.

He has served two years on the Standing Committee for the Office of Communications and Mission Support of the national ALC, been president of the Waverly United Way, on the board of the Rotary Club and a member of the Waverly Chamber of Commerce board and several of its committees.



Disrud

College to host two church conventions

Two church conventions are expected to draw some 2,000 clergy and lay leaders to the Wartburg campus in April and June.

The Iowa District of the American Lutheran Church will have its annual spring convention April 18-20, while the district's ALCW (American Lutheran Church Women) will convene June 11-13.

The Iowa District normally has its convention in June, but because of the date of a joint national convention by the ALC and the Lutheran Church in America and merger plans, it had to be moved up.

Theme of the Iowa District convention is "Together in Mission," while the ALCW will focus on "Blessed for the Journey: Study of Prayer."

Expected attendance at each convention ranges from 700 to 1,000.



CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT SERVICE—A near-capacity crowd attended the traditional Christmas Candlelight Service in mid-December. It, along with the Christmas at Wartburg programs in Cedar Falls and at Wartburg, highlight the holy season at the college.

Renovation of Old Main to be completed by spring

Work has begun on the renovation of Old Main on the Wartburg campus and is expected to be completed by April 1, according to Dr. Ronald Matthias, vice president for financial affairs and treasurer.

Larson Construction Inc., Independence, Iowa, won the general contract with a bid of \$624,798 and has subcontracted the electrical work to Brayton Electric of Waverly, and the plumbing and heating contract to Young Plumbing and Heating of Waterloo, Iowa.

Total cost of the project, including fees, furnishings and contingency fund, is expected to be about \$840,000.

The project includes restoration of the exterior of the 106-year-old building, renovation of existing space to provide for nine faculty offices, four classrooms, a board/seminar room in a style consistent with the structure's historic past and facilities for the college's Learning

Resource Center and Health Service.

It also provides for a new entrance and an elevator on the north side of the building plus a second stairway in the interior.

The new faculty offices will serve the departments of religion, philosophy, history and social work.

The renovation project is designed to retain the historic character of Old Main, which is on the National Register of Historic Sites. It was originally built in 1880 and was the first building on campus, providing living space as well as serving as a classroom and library building for the college.

The project architect is Edward G. Sauer of Brown Healey Bock, P.C., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The renovation of Old Main is one of the capital improvement projects of Phase III of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow national funding program.

Group to chart course for next decade

A 15-member committee to plan the direction Wartburg will take during the next decade has been appointed, according to President Robert Vogel.

The committee, which was approved by the Board of Regents at its fall meeting, consists of representatives of the board, faculty, administration, students, alumni and community.

It will be chaired by President Vogel and Harry G. Slife of Cedar Falls, Iowa, a member of the board.

Other members are Mary Grefe of Des Moines, Iowa, also a member of the board, Dr. Edwin Welch, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, Dr. Ronald Matthias '54, vice president for financial affairs and treasurer, Dr. Donald King of the biology faculty, Phyllis Schmidt of the education faculty, Dr. Franklin Williams, chair of the music department, Dr. Gilbert Wesel '59 of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, president of the Wartburg Alumni Association, Nancy Clemens '75 of Edina, Minn., member of the alumni board, Andy Roquet of Maynard, Iowa, student body president, Lisa Wille of Klemme, Iowa, student body vice president, and Robert Buckmaster of Waterloo, Iowa, Mayor Evelyn Rathe of Waverly and Fred Hagemann '67 of Waverly, community representatives.

Dr. George Drake, president of Grinnell College, will provide consultant services to the planning process.

The committee, which will meet six to eight times in 1986, will look at these basic questions: where is the college now, what is the shared vision for the college by 1992 and 1997, how does the college get there, where does the college find the resources necessary to make it all possible.

To answer these questions, the committee will look at the strengths and weaknesses of the college, its academic program, students, church and community relationship and facility needs.

The committee will invite presenters to offer insight on the topics being discussed.

Choir, Castle Singers to tour Europe this spring

The spring calendars of Wartburg's three touring musical organizations are full of red-letter days. For two groups, Wartburg Choir and Castle Singers, the red-letter days include European tours.

The choir begins a month's study and concert tour April 21 that includes England, France, Switzerland, Austria and West and East Germany.

The list of cities that the 65 vocalists will visit reads like their dream list: London, Coventry, Stratford-upon-Avon, Chester, York, Paris, Strasbourg, Appenzell, Innsbruck, Salzburg, Munich, Wurzburg, Leipzig, Ulm, Frankfurt, East and West Berlin.

Choir Director Paul Torkelson said that the choir looks forward to 18 performances and members are already talking about the disquieting trip they anticipate to Dachau and their participation in an English medieval banquet.

Accompanying the Choir will be the Rev. Robert and Audra Jakober Lehmann '51/'49 from Ottumwa, Iowa, Carole C. Heine, who teaches the course, Tour with the Arts—Europe, Torkelson's wife, Suzanne (Schumacher) '77, an adjunct music instructor, and their daughter Meganne, 1.

On the way to Minneapolis, the choir will perform at Golden Valley, Minn.

The Castle Singers begin a British Isles tour April 28. Their month-long performing and study tour centers in four British Isles cities—Dublin, Ireland; Edinburgh, Scotland; London, England; and a city in southern England. The tour features three- to seven-night home stays in each city, and the Castle Singers look forward to this opportunity to experience home life in each country, according to Gayle Hartwig, director of the Castle Singers.

Hartwig said in each city the Castle Singers will give public concerts, participate in clinics and workshops, attend concerts and theater performances and visit places such as the Abbey Theater in Dublin, Edinburgh Castle, Westminster Cathedral and the Tower of London.

Before beginning the European trip during May Term, the 24 Castle Singers will fulfill a busy tour week in the Midwest that includes a dozen performances. That schedule begins with a performance before the Iowa District Convention of



Castle Singers

the American Lutheran Church and includes a three-day residency at Lake Shetek Bible Camp near Slayton, Minn.

The Wartburg Concert Band faces a much different tour schedule, compared to last year's ambitious Scandinavian tour. Band members will present their "Music of Champions" program in cities that are spread throughout Illinois. Their Southern Illinois concert is in the St. Louis suburb of O'Fallon. In Central Illinois, they will perform at Champaign and Normal. They will appear in Batavia in the Chicago area, in Mendota in the North Central area and in Dixon in Northwest Illinois. Iowa concerts are scheduled for LaPorte City and Cedar Rapids.

The 65 instrumental musicians will present a special afternoon program for the award-winning Mendota High School Band, and those high school band members will "sit in with" the college musicians for an additional learning experience.

All three groups will press records before their tours. Each can be ordered from the group's director for \$8 plus \$1 shipping cost.

College to host science academy

Some 400 scientists from all over Iowa are expected to attend the 1986 Iowa Academy of Science at Wartburg April 25-26.

Dr. Galen Eiben, professor of biology, has been named chair of the college's arrangements committee.

Dr. Darold Wolff, chair of the biology department, also will chair the physiology section. Dr. Alice Thieman, who was on Wartburg's faculty last year but has since left, was to have chaired the psychology section. Both appointments were made at last spring's meeting in Pella.

The Iowa Junior Academy of Science will be on campus in conjunction with the senior academy. The junior academy showcases the work of high school students.

Berlin legislator to be Woodrow Wilson Fellow

A member of the Berlin House of Representatives, who has special interest in education, will be Wartburg's Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow during the Winter Term.

Alexander Longolius will be on campus the week of March 9, making formal presentations in classes and having informal sessions with students, particularly in the areas of the Berlin situation, detente, the future of German-American relations and the Western Alliance.

This is Wartburg's third year in the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Visiting Fellow Program, and Longolius is the sixth Visiting Fellow in the series.

The Visiting Fellow program is designed to bring about closer relations between the academic and the non-

academic worlds, between campus and community and between academic theory and practical reality. Visiting Fellows are drawn from a variety of professions, including business, journalism and public service. They attempt to meet a variety of needs, including counseling for careers, delineating the importance of ethical values in the professions, promoting understanding of global interde-



Longolius

Rick Young is new Regent

Rick Young, vice president of Young Plumbing and Heating of Waterloo, Iowa, has been named to the Wartburg Board of Regents.

Young, who is an addition to the board, attended his first meeting in October.

He is active in a number of Waterloo and state organizations and currently is vice-chairman of the Cedar Valley Economic Action Company.



Young

Young also serves on the board of the Waterloo Savings Bank, the Iowa Natural Heritage Foundation, the Waterloo Civic Foundation and the Water-

loo Industrial Development Association and is a trustee for the McElroy Trust.

He is involved in the development of the Cedar Valley Nature Trail, a bicycle trail between Waterloo and Cedar Rapids.

He formerly was active with the Waterloo Boys Club and is past president of the Waterloo Chamber of Commerce.

Wartburg's 19-member board is chaired by Irving R. Burling of Waverly.

pendence and stressing the need for skill in the art of communication.

Longolius, who spent a year at the Gunnery School for Boys in Washington, Conn., as an exchange student, has since been involved with education and politics in Berlin.

He taught German and some history at the Berlin American High School for nine years and then spent three years with a German government agency working in the field of adult education, specializing in East German issues and East-West relations.

He served as director of one of 12 Berlin district adult education schools before rejoining a governmental agency in 1973 to work in the field of education.

He was first elected to the Berlin House of Representatives, a state legislature, in 1975 and has been re-elected three times. He has served that body as head of the school committee, caucus chairman and majority leader. He has been deputy speaker since 1981.

His political activities have focused on education, youth affairs, East-West rela-

tions, German-American friendship and culture.

Longolius is the co-founder of the Berlin Student Returnee Group, which since 1953 has handled all German-American student exchange programs independent of the state, and is a member of the German board of the American Field Service. He also is founder and German president of the Partnership of Parliaments, a German-American council of state legislators.

Longolius will be accompanied by his wife, Hannelore, who also attended school in the U.S. under the auspices of the American Field Service.

Hubbard returns as food service trainee

Tom Hubbard '68, who twice previously worked in the admissions department at Wartburg, has returned to the college as a management trainee in the food service, according to Don Juhl, director of the food service.

In addition to learning food service management, he also supervises approximately 150 student employees and will coordinate and promote activities in the college's newly-remodeled snack bar and entertainment center, the Den.

Hubbard, who most recently was a territorial manager for the Spencer School of Business, previously was at Wartburg as director of transfer articulation from April 1976 to May 1982 and as an admissions counselor from September 1968 to September 1971.

After leaving the college the first time, he became general manager of the Waverly Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber Industrial Development Company until July 1973 when he and his family moved to Grand Island, Neb.



Hubbard



'The Call' that changed it all

Don Denkinger '58, American League Umpire

By Duane Schroeder

The human element of error is what makes sport the exciting activity that it is, whether professional or amateur.

Consider how boring it would be if a pass were never dropped, a grounder never muffed, a basketball shot never missed. The perfect game has never been played and never will because the performers are human beings. Coming close is the best that can be hoped.

Take away the element of human error, and every hitter bats 1.000, every pitcher has a 0.00 earned run average and every fielder wins a Golden Glove.

However, there isn't a fan, a coach or player who doesn't think that those who officiate—the referees, the umpires, the judges—shouldn't be perfect. The advent of electronics, i.e., the instant replay, exacerbates the problem for those who work the games as officials. Every play is played over and over for the spectator, allowing those who feel victimized by a call or judgment to feel righteous indignation or, probably more accurately, rage at the injustice of it all.

One such victim of that misplaced rage in a recent highly visible athletic event, the 1985 World Series, was American League umpire Don Denkinger '58, who made "The Call."

Despite the abuse he and his family received, Denkinger is resistant to any suggestion of the use of instant replays by officials.

"The game is played by human beings and will continue to be," he says. "Those who would like to see the instant replay used want to eliminate errors by officials. How are they going to eliminate errors by players? There were so many 'what ifs' in that game. What if the first baseman (Jack Clark) had caught that foul ball? What if the catcher (Darrell Porter) hadn't let that pitch, which almost looked like a strike, get by him? It's the 'what ifs' that makes the game what it is."

"The Call," as it is etched in the minds of St. Louis Cardinal and National League fans, occurred in the sixth game of the Series. With the Cardinals leading the Ser-

ies three games to two and ahead by a run in what they hoped would be the final game, 1-0, what should have been a routine play turned into a bizarre nightmare for a lot of people, Denkinger above all. In the bottom of the eighth, Jorge Orta pinch hit for the Kansas City Royals and fouled to first, but Clark, a converted outfielder, failed to catch the ball. Orta then grounded to Clark at first.

"I immediately went to my normal position for a call at first," Denkinger said, "which is five feet behind the bag in foul territory. For some reason, the first baseman didn't get the ball to the pitcher covering right away. I don't know why—if it got caught in the webbing or he had trouble picking it up. When he finally threw it, it was about 10 feet over my head, and I had to look up to see if it would be caught. That was my first job. By the time I looked down, Orta's foot was on the bag, so I called him safe. In a normal situation, you look at the bag and listen for the ball in the glove, but the crowd noise was such that that was impossible. The replay showed that the throw could have beaten the runner."

The Royals subsequently scored two runs to win the sixth game and then went on to win the Series with a stormy 11-0 shellacking of the Cardinals in the seventh game. Frustrated with the tum of events, Cardinal pitcher Joaquin Andujar and manager Whitey Herzog would eventually be ejected from that final game, but that was

*'It wasn't
funny at the
time, but
it is now' . . .*

only the tip of the iceberg for Denkinger. More, much more, was to follow.

"It wasn't funny at the time, but it is now," Denkinger recalls. "The last time Herzog came out, he said, 'If you had made that call last night, we wouldn't be here now.' I told him, 'If you had been hitting, we wouldn't be here.'"

Harassment goes with being an official, any official. Jim Bain can vouch for that. A Big Ten official, he was the victim of an organized hate campaign following a call in an Iowa basketball game, which eventually resulted in a law suit.

The phone calls to the Denkinger household in Waterloo, Iowa, began immediately, encouraged by a St. Louis disc jockey who put the Denkinger telephone number and address on the air. A month later, when this interview was conducted, the calls and letters were still coming.

"What really bothered me was that my family was getting the calls some 12 to 14 hours before I got back from Kansas City. They threatened to burn my house down, and one guy told my daughter that she would be lucky if her dad ever got home. There's always harassment. It goes with the job, but I don't believe my family should have been involved in it. However, I think they have learned from the experience. On the other hand, almost 80 percent of the mail and calls have been positive and supportive. We've also learned from that."

It eventually got so bad that the Waterloo Police Department contacted the St. Louis Police Department, and it went to the radio station to tell them to "knock it off. This has gone far enough."

"I was quoted in a couple of places as having made the call with my heart," Denkinger laughs. "One St. Louis paper suggested I use my eyes next time."

Ironically, shortly after returning to Waterloo, Denkinger received a call asking him to appear in a television commercial with Herzog. Negotiations are still under way.

Denkinger, who is Wartburg's only major leaguer, is the second oldest American

League umpire in terms of service with 17 years logged. Only Marty Springstead, who has been in the league 20 years, has umpired longer. For the past 10 years, Denkinger has been ranked among the top third of all major league umpires, an elite group indeed since there are only 60 major league umpires, 32 in the American League and 28 in the National League.

A proof of his ability came from Herzog, who managed for several years at Kansas City in the American League before moving over to St. Louis. Right after the Series, Herzog called Denkinger "one of the best, who simply blew a call." A pretty good tribute, considering the circumstances.

Eight years ago, Denkinger became a crew chief, heading a typical crew of four. Rich Garcia had been with him for six of those years until being made a crew chief himself last season. Consequently, Denkinger's crew last year included Drew Coble, a relative newcomer with just four years experience, Al Clark with 12 years and Mike Riley with 10 years.

In those 17 years, Denkinger has worked two All Star games, 1971 and 1976, five American League championship series, 1972, 1975, 1979, 1982 and 1984, one American League Division Playoff in 1978 and three World Series, 1974, 1980 and last year.

Since there is no mandatory retirement age for umpires (it is at the discretion of the umpires themselves and the league offices), it is conjecture as to how long Denkinger will continue.

"It's a wait-and-see situation," Denkinger said. "I'll have two daughters in college next fall (Darcy, a graduate of Ellsworth Junior College in Iowa Falls, Iowa, and a junior at the University of Iowa this year, and Denise, a senior at West High in Waterloo this year) and a third the following year (Dana, a junior at West High). I need to see what my family's education needs will be in terms of cost. I really would like to stay in the game, perhaps in some sort of supervisory capacity with the league office. What I really want to do is cut down on the travel. I am gone six months of the year, with just a two-week vacation, a three-day All Star game break, and 10 or 12 days a year, one day at a time, when I am in the Midwest and can get home. Being away from home that much is the worst part of this job."

The fact that he gets a two-week vacation during the middle of the baseball season can be credited to his own efforts as a 10-year veteran on the seven-member Board of Directors of the Major League Umpires Association. That was one of the benefits the association gained while he was on the board. He also has seen salaries go up substantially, although he says, "They still need improve

Denkinger is Wartburg's only major league.

ment. Our salaries should stay in line with the economy of baseball just as the players' salaries do." Most recently Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth assigned former President Nixon the chore of negotiating a new compensation contract for the umpires after the leagues expanded their championship series from best three of five to best four of seven games. The result is a pool of money from the playoff series and the World Series to be divided equally among all 60 umpires on an annual basis, regardless of whether they work in post-season play or not.

"We're not being greedy," Denkinger said. "We base our earning power on what the owners are capable of paying the players. That is one of the biggest changes I've seen in baseball in the past 17 years. When I first came up, there were maybe four players earning \$100,000. Now each club has four or five millionaires. It is the owners who have seen fit to pay the players that kind of money, and we have to perform every day just as the players do. Baseball generates a lot of money. Not only is attendance up, but the television contracts are extremely lucrative. Television accounts for nearly 80 percent of baseball's revenue. National television alone produces \$1.5 billion to be divided equally among all the clubs, not to mention local radio and television markets for each club. Think of those markets in New York and Los Angeles."

Denkinger sees major league expansion coming within the next two years, with the National League adding teams first. He says he thinks there will eventually be two 16-team leagues with three divisions each.

"We'll soon have interleague play as well as regional division play, which will help cut travel costs and build on some great rivalries. For example, the Cubs and White Sox would play each other in Chicago, and St. Louis and Kansas City would be rivals in Missouri."

Denkinger expects the nation's capital

to get the first team, with Denver and Vancouver, British Columbia, following.

Questioned as to whether there are enough major league players to man additional teams, Denkinger admitted, "There isn't an abundance of talent, but there will always be good baseball."

Overseeing the growth of major league baseball will be Ueberroth, the new commissioner.

"He could be one of the greatest things that ever happened to baseball. He has some good ideas, and he is committed to cleaning up the drug problem and dealing realistically with salaries. When he was first asked why he liked baseball, he responded because of the players and the umpires. He said those are the people who put their jobs on the line every day. He will not be an owner's commissioner. He will be a baseball commissioner."

Denkinger said the drug problem, which is prevalent in all sports, needs to be cleaned up. He estimates that only about two to four percent of the players are involved and that the rest of the players are anxious that it be cleaned up to show people that only a small minority are affected.

Enthusiastic about his job, saying it is never boring and that the majority of the people he meets are nice, Denkinger sees some room for improvement in the national pastime.

"I would like to see the game speeded up. Three to 3½-hour games are too long. We need to get back to the 2½-hour game. Part of the problem is television. The second base umpire in each crew has to carry a stopwatch to see that there is a two-minute delay between each half inning, so that television can get its commercials in. But the players themselves slow it down. Some of them are real prima donnas, who won't get into the batter's box until their name has been announced, or who want to charge the mound every time they are brushed back. I also would like to see the designated hitter rule eliminated. It takes a lot of the strategy out of the game and turns it into a run factory. It is another reason we are having longer games. And it doesn't do the pitchers any good. Clubs carry fewer pitchers, so those they do have work more innings. But, we won't be able to get rid of it, because it has created 20 new jobs."

All things considered, the good outweighs the bad in the world of major league baseball for Denkinger, so when the first week of March rolls around, he will shed the apron he wears in one of the two lounge/restaurants he has interest in in Waterloo and will leave the snow drifts of the Upper Midwest and head for Arizona for two weeks of tune-up for another stint with the Boys of Summer.

You Can Afford Wartburg

By Elaine Main

"I would love for my 5-year-old to go to Wartburg, but I just fear we won't be able to afford it by the time he or she reaches college age."

Those words are not a direct quote from one particular Wartburg alum, but are a paraphrase of the concerns a number of alumni have expressed.

Kent Henning, director of the Design for Tomorrow, says he occasionally hears such comments from alumni as he travels for the college.

The alumni who seem most concerned, says Henning, are those who attended Wartburg when costs were only a couple thousand dollars per year and financial aid seemed a simpler process.

To those alumni, today's costs of \$8,370 (tuition, board, room and fees) and rapidly changing financial aid programs may sound prohibitive, he says. But he adds that it's disturbing to think that some parents may be "writing Wartburg off" without seeing the whole picture.

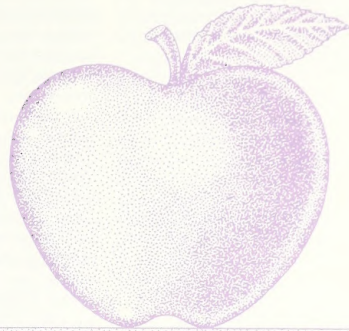
Among those things to be considered when looking at the "whole picture" are 1) the list price of a Wartburg education vs. the real or "out-of-pocket" cost for a student; 2) the numerous financial aid opportunities for students; and 3) the cost vs. the worth of a Wartburg education.

Although the cost of attending Wartburg for a year is now more than \$8,000, some 95 percent of Wartburg students do not pay that full amount. Providing financial aid for its students is one of the major ways Wartburg has stayed affordable for its traditionally middle income constituents.

"Last year alone Wartburg committed \$1.7 million of its own financial resources to help students," says Bob Nielson '82, director of financial aid. "This commitment was in the form of scholarships, grants and campus employment. In addition, we helped students access more than \$5 million in financial assistance from outside resources, such as state and federal government scholarships, grants, work study and loans."

Many families are pleasantly surprised when they discover there is financial assistance for them at Wartburg, Nielson says, noting the average cost of attending the college in 1985-86 was \$4,500 after financial assistance.

"Wartburg's financial aid package made the difference for me," says Don Bronsema, a sophomore from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Bronsema is studying at Wartburg to become a physician. "Wartburg's financial aid brought private college costs close to that of public university



Family size: 4.5 persons

One-parent homes: 8 percent

Dependent children attending college: 1.3

Two-income families: 61 percent

Income: \$27,318

Assets: \$68,027

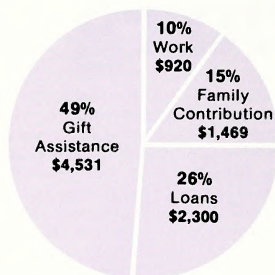
Home-owners: 85 percent

Farm- or business-owners: 40 percent

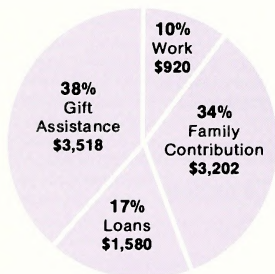
What's the Average Wartburg Family?

This profile of families of Wartburg students comes from summaries of Family Financial Statements submitted last fall by 248 freshmen.

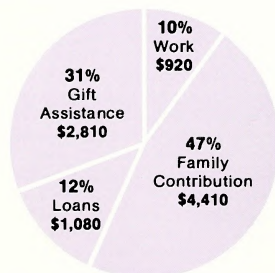
Typical Financial Aid Packages*



one-parent family with two children, one in college, and \$20,000 income



two-parent family with two children, one in college, and \$30,000 income



two-parent family with two children in college and \$40,000 income

*Wartburg's financial aid packages are based on the figure \$9,220 and take into consideration books and personal expenses and travel.

costs. With my Regents Scholarship, Iowa Tuition Grant and campus employment, I'm not paying much more than I would at the University of Iowa."

The aid he receives is possible despite the fact that his family is not considered to be of "high financial need." His father is a pharmacist, and his mother is a bank customer service representative.

Nielson urges students to help themselves acquire financial support by maintaining high grades, and he encourages families to look for scholarships and financial help which is based in their own community.

A particularly fortunate student, Lori Hobbs, a senior from Newton, Iowa, qualified for a local scholarship that was worth \$25,000 toward her education at Wartburg. "It was offered by Maytag, a company based in Newton," Hobbs says, "and it was available to all Newton High School graduates. That scholarship meant a lot to me."

The subject of cost of a Wartburg education vs. cost of a state university education often is raised by parents of future students at events President Robert Vogel attends. It's the parents of current Wartburg students who often give the best defense for the cost of a private college education, he says.

"Almost without exception, at these functions, there are families with children enrolled both in private and state schools," Vogel says. "Those families find that, when all the costs are added up, there is not much difference between what they pay for a private higher education and what they pay for public higher education. Because of the higher cost of living in university areas and oftentimes additional semesters beyond the traditional four-year degree program, the private college can be a wise financial investment."

To determine whether the price of a private college education is worth paying, students and parents must first look at the quality of an institution's educational program and the consequent lifelong benefits, maintains Doug Mason, vice president of student affairs and former director of admissions.

Wartburg's placement record is testimony to the value of a Wartburg education, he says. "The business world refers to this as 'value added'—when the benefits of the education outweigh the costs."

Getting a diploma from Wartburg has meant, in most cases, getting a job upon

graduation. In fact, Wartburg's 1985 graduating class set a school record in placement. Ninety-six percent of the class, which numbered more than 200, was employed or in graduate school within seven months of graduation. Over the past seven years Wartburg has placed, on average, 95 percent of its graduates.

Cost alone is not a valid premise upon which to base any decision, says Mason, especially the choice of a college.

Students and parents can only make an intelligent decision about their higher education needs after they first determine the quality that is associated with a college's educational program.

Evidence of its quality, Mason adds, is Wartburg's inclusion in *Peterson's Guide to Competitive Colleges* for the second consecutive year. The college guidebook lists "the 302 colleges with the most competitive admissions picture today."

A strong liberal arts offering is important to consider when assessing the academic quality of a college, says Dr. Edwin Welch, vice president of academic affairs and dean of the faculty. He notes that a recent Carnegie Foundation survey points out the benefits of liberal arts colleges. The survey reports that liberal arts students from across the nation found their college experience superior to that of students from other four-year institutions.

Students from liberal arts colleges consistently rated liberal arts colleges above others in the following statements:

- Campus has a sense of community.
- Classroom discussions are encouraged.
- Professors are interested in students' progress.
- Student opinions are encouraged.
- Professors are interested in academic problems.

In every case, liberal arts colleges like Wartburg came out on top. "This is further evidence, from students," adds Mason, "that an outstanding academic program is the first and foremost question families need to consider."

The value of a Wartburg education has increased over the years, Mason maintains. Data, like the following, support his claims:

- Over the past ten years, 90 percent of Wartburg's premedicine students gained acceptance into their first choice of medical school.
- In 1983, more than 40 percent of

Wartburg's accounting majors passed the C.P.A. examination during the first sitting.

- Placement in mathematics has been 100 percent in all but one of the past 10 years.

The question of worth can finally be determined when one considers quality in relationship to cost, says Mason.

"Wartburg has a strong case for the value of its academic program and the quality of campus life. The college's commitment to a strong financial aid program allows the students we have traditionally served the opportunity to

receive these educational benefits at a reasonable price.

"Quality plus reasonable price equals worth," he says. "In this case, the end product or the worth is synonymous with a Wartburg education. A Wartburg education is worth a lot."

Like nearly everything else, the price of a Wartburg College education has risen over the years. But Earnest Oppermann '38, assistant professor emeritus of physical education and longtime dean of students, is one who still believes Wartburg is a bargain.

He measures today's college costs in a refreshing way. He uses student wages as a yardstick and compares costs with what he experienced in 1935 when he was a Wartburg freshman.

"You can earn a year at Wartburg more quickly today than I could in 1935," Oppermann says. "Then the student wage was 15 cents an hour, and my costs were \$395 for tuition, board, room and fees. Today, the minimum wage is \$3.35, and Wartburg costs \$8,370. Figure it out. Wartburg is a better bargain today!"

Wartburg's costs are comparable to other Iowa private colleges of its calibre, while its costs are half that of nationally prestigious schools like Massachusetts Institute of Technology (\$16,700), Brown University (\$16,415) and Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges (\$16,400). Yet, many of Wartburg's graduates sit right next to graduates from these institutions in graduate programs throughout the country.

The cost of a year at Wartburg also is less than the national average cost of higher education for a year (\$9,022), and the Iowa average (\$8,542).

Bill Bleckwehl '77, director of admissions, also believes it's significant that Wartburg's excellent academic program and reasonable price are being noticed by more college guidebooks compiled by independent publishers.

Wartburg, for the first time in 1985, was one of 221 colleges included in the most recent edition of *The Best Buys in College Education* by Edward B. Fiske, education editor of *The New York Times*. The selection was made from a list of 3,300 colleges and universities nationwide.

Keeping Wartburg affordable for its traditional constituency is a commitment of the current administration.

"Wartburg College is affordable and will continue to remain within the financial grasp of the families we have traditionally served," says Vogel. "The basic question that parents need to ask is not 'what does it cost?' but 'what is it worth?'"

"Parents know students get a great education here," he says. "They recognize Wartburg's strong academic program that is committed to the development of the whole person—mind, body and spirit. They also know their sons and daughters will be treated as persons and get the special encouragement they need. Faculty are to be thanked for that. Alumni remember those faculty who helped them during critical times."

Some methods of supplementing your resources for college

The options listed below are not new or revolutionary, but they do provide additional ways to fill the gap between current family resources (income and savings) and traditional financial aid to students (grants, loans and campus employment). Be sure to obtain the advice of a lawyer, tax adviser or investment counselor before using any of these methods. Most of the following methods are suited more for long term planning, but some may also be used in the short term.

- **Gifts to Your Child**—short or long term—simply establish a savings account and give cash, or give stock or other assets as an outright gift. The earnings are taxed to your child at a lower rate than your own, saving more money for college. The account can be established as a custodial account with you as a custodian if your child is a minor, so you control the account until your child reaches age 21.

- **Uniform Gifts to Minors Act Trust**—cash or assets put into a trust for the child; the principal may or may not be available to the child when the trust expires, depending on how the trust is structured. Earnings are taxed at the child's lower rate.

- **Zero Coupon Bonds**—bonds which do not pay interest over the life of the bond. Purchased at a big discount from face value, the investment return comes when the bond matures at face value. Can be purchased in the child's name or gifted to the child so any applicable tax would be at a lower rate than yours.

- **Life Insurance Gift Trust**—combines the purchase of life insurance with establishing a fund available for college. Parents or other relatives prepay the policy premiums when the child is young. The prepayments in the first few years cover all future premium payments. At college age a substantial cash value has accumulated which can be withdrawn or used for a loan, usually with paid-up life insurance remaining.

- **Tax Free Bonds**—municipal bonds or a municipal investment trust which is exempt from federal income tax and state income tax in the state in which the bonds are issued. Better for parents. Children's investments should be put into higher-yielding bonds, such as high grade corporate bonds since children are already in a zero or low tax bracket.

'The Noah Webster of Ancient Chinese'

After more than a decade of sweating and straining, Axel Schuessler has finally pruned open the little porthole nailed shut for nearly 2,500 years. What he saw on the other side was ancient China.

"These are some of the few scraps we have to look through the window of this culture," says Schuessler. He adjusts his spectacles as he gazes up from an oversized book of parchments painted with primitive doodles and scratches that are his looking glass into this unknown wonderland, then adds, "It's a very small window."

So Axel Schuessler, professor of history for 15 years at Wartburg College, and detective of archaic societies for even longer, is on the way to becoming the Noah Webster of ancient Chinese, assembling a dictionary of one of the oldest written languages known to mankind.

"This is older than even the Chinese realized," Schuessler marvels. "This is as far back as you can possibly go."

In the midst of a three-year grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to resurrect this extinct tongue, he spends most of his waking hours bunched in the 3 Rs: Reading, riting and research.

"It has been said that Iowa is the center of knowledge on pre-classical Chinese," he says with a grin as long as the Great Wall.

And if Iowa is the center, then surely Schuessler is its emperor. Born and raised in Germany, he arrived here about 20 years ago, still speaks with the accent of his native land and has gradually been losing the fair hair that now covers just more than half of his head.

It was his interest in cultures far and near that led Schuessler to his study of many exotic languages—both written and spoken, some dead, others alive. He has pored over classical Latin, Sanskrit, Russian, ancient Mongolian, Greek, various dialects of

Chinese and the most difficult of them all, English.

"For some reason, I just hated English; I hated every minute of it," says Schuessler. "I'm just not very good at languages."

Say what? While he pooh-poohs his own talents, his work speaks for itself. He has gathered every bit of information he can find on the written words of the pre-classical Chinese, a civilization that left odds and ends of its lives scrawled on old bones or bronze pots. He is compiling the characters and their English translation so historians can better understand what was inside their heads back in 600-700 B.C.

"I just like to see how languages work, how they have evolved," he says. "All languages constantly change—it's like a living organism. I mean, reading Chaucer today is nothing like reading *The Des Moines Register*."

The Chinese, however, have a written speech of a different nature. The language is not based on an alphabet, says Schuessler. Each character represents a word and describes the sound.

"It's like our numbers," he explains. "You see '5' and you say 'five' in English and 'cinco' in Spanish. In the English language, you usually sound things out."

Not so in Chinese. A young student may have to memorize up to 7,000 individual symbols, each having its own meaning and sound.

Chinese means never having to say a double entendre.

"Many of these characters originated as pictures," says Schuessler. "It's a tremendous disadvantage to have to memorize each and every symbol." But it is an advantage for historians. While the Chinese etchings have altered over time, they still retain similarities to today's inscriptions—if you examine them under a linguistic microscope, you can piece together the sentences.

"You have to look carefully at these words because it's pretty easy to misinterpret," he says. "I'm pretty conservative and tend to go along with other people's translations. You have to be very careful because you could say something and be totally off the mark as to its meaning." Schuessler went out on a limb before, however, and pronounced an accepted translation as pure bunk.

"Well, there was this very complicated inscription that everyone said meant, 'Oh!' as in 'Oh! Those nasty Barbarians!' he says. "And it occurred to me that for something as simple as 'Oh!' they didn't need to carve this elaborate marking." So Schuessler kept his eye peeled for the symbol and the type of phrase it always preceded. A light bulb flashed.

"I realized it meant, 'To suppress or to stop,'" he says. "So, the sentence would mean, 'I order you to stop those nasty Barbarians and really crush them good!'"

Schuessler has picked up all sorts of little tidbits from old China. The people frequently consulted oracles, especially about the health of royalty, and the future. It was a sexist society, he claims, in which the birth of a boy was recorded as a "fortunate" event and that of a girl as "unfortunate."

"You can get little glimpses into their minds and find out what was important to them," he says. "Today's characters are much more complex. Back then, they were only concerned with weather, hunting, the nasty Barbarians and the king's toothache."

Ironically, this old-time language is now being etched into the chips of Schuessler's computer-age word processor for future generations. The professor draws the wood-picture, then punches in the English translation.

"I just hate the computer look of the printout, but I hated using a typewriter, too," he moans. "I spend most of my time with that white eraser stuff." That's because the English language tends to make a short story long.

"Chinese has been known to be very concise—it's almost telegram style," he says. "In translations, English is three times as long."

Despite his rare journey through this looking glass, Schuessler won't be formulating any sweeping conclusions about this oft-forgotten society and how it fared against the nasty Barbarians.

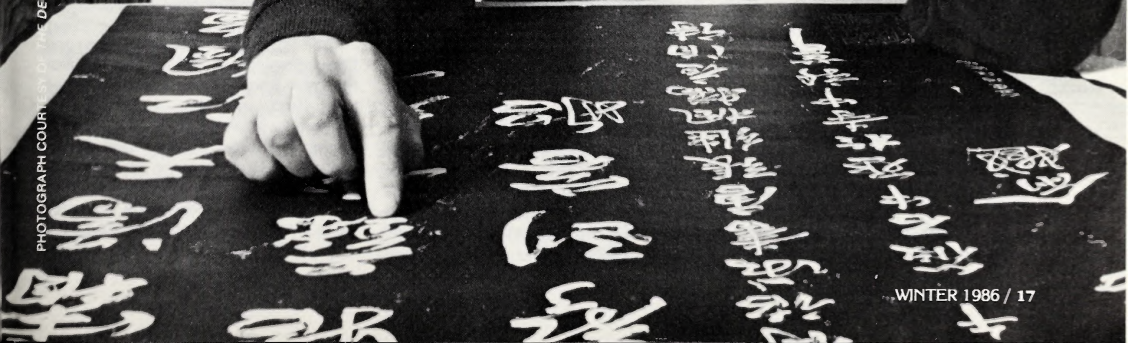
"The material is so limited," he repeats. "I mean, what if thousands of years from now, they would find only race-track stubs in Iowa. Nothing else. Would they then decide that horse racing caused us to go under?"

Some folks have been saying that for years.

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SPORTS

Coaches like Division III philosophy of 'students first'

By Scott Leisinger '87

Coaches at NCAA Division III colleges such as Wartburg don't have most of the luxuries that go to major college coaches. They don't get to travel all over the country to recruit blue-chip high school athletes. They don't get to spend all their time being a coach because they're required to teach daily classes. They, along with their athletes, aren't in the public limelight every week, and there's no big press conferences or national television coverage.

Yet, talk to most any coach at Wartburg, and they'll tell you they wouldn't for the world trade their Division III job for a chance to go big-time. They're happy right where they are.

Why? The answer lies within the philosophy of Division III. Athletes come to schools such as Wartburg not because of an athletic scholarship but to receive an education, and they compete in sports because of sheer enjoyment for the game.

"To me, Division III athletics are an opportunity," says women's volleyball and basketball coach Kathy Meyer. "There's no doubt academics come first, but students still have an opportunity to participate in extra-curricular activities, particularly in sports."

That's the main advantage of small college athletics. Students at Wartburg have time to participate in just about whatever they wish. As compared to large universities, where athletes devote four to six hours per day toward their sport, students and coaches in a small college enjoy a more relaxed atmosphere.

"There's time at Wartburg for students to excel both academically and athletically and still have time left over to put toward other activities," says Don Canfield, the Knights' head football coach. "The blend of these three areas, as well as the spiritual aspect that Wartburg offers, are the beauties of a Division III liberal arts college."

Coaches at Wartburg believe firmly in this philosophy, and that's what keeps them here year after year.

"The Division III and Wartburg philosophy puts the student first and the athlete second, and that attitude is very important to me," says John Kurtz, who has served as Wartburg's cross country coach and athletic director for 25 years.

"I love working with the coaches, students, faculty and administration," he said. "There's a concept running through Wartburg that says the individual is most important. Everyone here is service oriented; what we do, we do for each other."

Meyer, who has committed herself to making the still relatively new Wartburg women's sports program bigger and better each year, believes everyone can learn from the Division III philosophy.

"I think this is the best level to coach at. I love to watch individuals who are



DIVISION III COACHES—Kathy Meyer (second from right) is one of those Wartburg coaches who enjoys the Division III philosophy. Above, she goes over strategy with three members of her women's basketball team, (l-r) Donita Heikens of Wellsburg, Iowa, Cathy Peterson of Independence, Iowa, and Lori Brown of Beloit, Wis.

dedicated to the sport and want to win but at the same time get a chance to participate in many other things.

"I coach here because I enjoy the kids, and I love it when I see a volleyball player participate in the choir. I think we learn much more from each other when we're involved in many activities."

Meyer feels strongly that athletes at Wartburg get an opportunity to participate in two or three sports, an unrealistic possibility at a Division I institution. She also credits the strength of the Knights' junior varsity program, which gives anyone who wants to the opportunity to get a taste of collegiate sports.

Canfield and his football teams have enjoyed considerable success of late, partly because of the fine recruiting years he's had.

"I have no trouble trying to sell the college to high school prospects," Canfield says, "because I firmly believe that Wartburg provides the best setting for a quality education. We tell the kids there's a definite place for athletics here, but we keep it in the right perspective. Sometimes life's lessons can be better learned on the field or on the court."

Canfield says that he attempts to persuade a prospect to select Wartburg for three distinct reasons.

"First, we offer the best education, and I'm glad I don't have to say that to a young man with tongue-in-cheek. The purpose of a Division III school is to graduate and prepare an athlete for a life-long occupation, and our broad-based curriculum and enviable placement rates speak for themselves.

"Second, we offer an excellent athletic program, in terms of staff, players and facilities. And third, the strength of our athletic program, and the entire school for that matter, is founded in the quality and character of our student-athletes. The biggest blessing we have at Wartburg is our good people."

One of those people is Kurtz, who has made sure in his tenure as athletic director that Wartburg doesn't lose sight of its objectives.

"We have super coaches here, and they know how to and want to win, but they also know how to take care of the kids," Kurtz says.

"One goal we have is to get more students involved. We need to push programs that provide more participation, but in order to do that we may need to improve our facilities, since currently we're handicapped by a lack of space and staff."

Despite the abuse, former Wartburg player and coach calls Big Ten refereeing 'fun'

By Duane Schroeder

He played it and coached it at Wartburg, and now he is in his 23rd year as an official—15 of them on the major college level.

Yet, despite the abuse from coaches and fans and the travel, which "gets old," basketball remains fun for the irrepressible Fred Jaspers '58.

"The games are easy; they are fun; and the coaches are funny," he says. "I always look forward to each season."

Jaspers, who has averaged 25 to 28 major college assignments over the past five years, works exclusively for the Big Ten Conference, which also assigns officials for DePaul University in Chicago and Marquette University in Milwaukee.

And the assignments have been getting more significant. For the past two seasons, he has worked in the NCAA Regionals, two years ago at Alabama-Birmingham and last season at Atlanta.

Prior to that, he had worked Division II and Division III playoffs, including two Division III final games at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. He also has been seen on the court at the regionals of the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) and at the Holiday Festival in Madison Square Garden.

Because Jaspers believes that an official's first responsibility is to the players, he is uniquely qualified for his job.

He played at Wartburg as a 6-3 forward from 1954 through 1958 for Coach Ax Bundgaard, helping the Knights compile a 69-34 record during that period, including one Iowa Conference championship and four bids to post-season tournaments. He then returned to his alma mater as head coach for four seasons, from 1961-62 through 1964-65, putting together a 42-52 record, which is somewhat misleading because his first season the Knights were 6-18, when he didn't have an opportunity to get in much recruiting.

"I was hard to work for as a coach," he admits, "because I was a real pain to officials. The hardest coaches to work for are those who keep nagging at you and don't let you concentrate. An official needs 40 minutes of absolute concentration on the court. He doesn't need all those distractions."

Jaspers says an official should not get himself into a difficult situation, but



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BIG TEN OFFICIAL—Fred Jaspers '58 eyeballs Big Ten basketball action in a game pitting the University of Illinois against the Wisconsin Badgers.

sometimes it is unavoidable. He was one of the officials at Indiana last year during the chair-throwing incident by Coach Bobby Knight.

"I really don't consider that a difficult situation," Jaspers said. "I simply turned it over to the athletic director, and he got him out of there."

The incident wasn't without its humorous side. At the very next game at Michigan State, Coach Jud Heathcote came up to Jaspers when he was sitting courtside prior to the game and asked with a twinkle in his eye for Jaspers' chair so that he too would have something to throw.

Coaches aside, it is the welfare of the players that concern officials the most, according to Jaspers.

"It's called preventative officiating," he says, "and lets players know they shouldn't take chances. We try to establish personal contact with them by talking to them during the game and letting them know we are there to try and help them. A number of us go to rules clinics to make players aware of officiating philosophy. It's another way of attempting to get rid of the 'bad guy' image."

Jaspers says there are four qualities necessary to make it in major college officiating: experience, courage, judgment and ability to communicate with

the players and coaches.

He says that 95 percent of all calls made are based on judgment.

As for the element of courage, he comments, "Because major college basketball is big business, there is so much more at stake. Yet, during a game, there is no time to think about a call. You have to react to situations. You have to have the ability to discern who is getting an advantage or being put at a disadvantage. We don't call the incidental."

Jaspers says that there have been some great changes in basketball since he started officiating.

"The athletes are bigger and better, and the quality of coaching is improving all the time. Administrators have made strides in attempting to help officials, simply by improving facilities and making officials more comfortable. You seem to do a better job if you are treated right. It puts you in a better frame of mind. Another plus has been the addition of the clock. It does away with some of the counting and allows us to concentrate on the rest of the court. When one has to count, one tends to concentrate on just that and nothing else. On the other hand, I don't like the three-point rule for the same reason. It is just something else to have to concentrate on. The game should be designed so that we are

an extension of the players. If we can help them, it makes it more fun for everyone."

Jaspers would like to see college basketball adopt the international rules. He has seen them employed in AAU tournaments, which he has worked for the past 20 years.

"They make basketball a faster, more entertaining game by eliminating many of the game interrupters."

He also likes the return to the crew concept in officiating.

"We worked as crews up until three years ago and then spent the intervening time working with different partners each time out. Now we are back to the crew concept, which is the best if the members have good chemistry. It makes it easier to make travel plans. If you arrive at a game late (the Big Ten requirement is be on hand two hours before game time), it is tough."

Jaspers also is an advocate of the three-man crew, which is now employed in all major college conferences except the Missouri Valley and the Sunbelt.

"It enables us to have better floor and ball coverage," he says, "and I think it cuts down on the fouling. The players know there is a better chance of getting caught."

Jaspers began his officiating career during the 1963-64 season, working seven or eight games in the Big Eight High School Conference, one of the biggest in Iowa, with Norm Johansen, then football coach at Wartburg.

"I was really fortunate in that I was working games only seven years before getting my opportunity in major college basketball. In those seven years, however, I probably worked as many games as most people do in their lifetimes. There are three reasons I made it that soon. I was lucky. I worked with a good partner in Jim Lenguardo ('52, a former Wartburg admissions counselor, assistant football coach and financial aid director who is a businessman in Waverly, Iowa), and the timing was just right. Lichty (IAC Commissioner Wayne Lichty, himself a former Big Eight and Olympic official) gave me some good recommendations and introduced me to Herm Rohrig (then the Big Ten Supervisor of Officials)."

For the next three years, the Big Ten observed him at work and finally following the national Junior College Tournament in Hutchison, Kan., Jaspers was



called in for an interview.

"Rohrig invited me to join the staff and then spent the next two hours scaring the hell out of me by telling me how tough it was in major college basketball."

He worked his first game at Minnesota when a touring Argentine team came to town and his first conference game at Iowa when Michigan State came to play.

"For the first 10 minutes of that game, I was like a fifth wheel groping through the mechanics of a three-man crew, but once I got a sweat worked up I think I worked as good a game as I am capable of doing."

The rest is history. And he says he'll continue making the calls as long as he feels he is doing the job.

Fall sports review

Five of the six teams fielded by Wartburg in the Iowa Conference finished in the upper division during the fall season.

One team, volleyball, placed seventh in league play, and another, soccer, is not a member of any conference.

Two teams, football and tennis, placed second, while both men's and women's cross country and women's golf finished third.

It was a split season for Coach Don Canfield's gridders. After getting off to a 1-3 start, the Knights won six in a row to finish 7-3 in all games and 6-1 in the IAC.

Eight players were named All Iowa Conference.

The women's tennis team capped its best season ever with a second place finish in the IAC tournament, edging Central by four points but trailing Luther 16.

For the second consecutive year, Marti Koch of Waverly placed second in the number one singles, and she teamed with Lori Brown of Beloit, Wis., for the runner-up medal in the number one doubles.

The Knights' strong effort won Gayle Stensland Coach of the Year honors.

The men's cross country team moved up a notch to third in the IAC, while the women's team moved down from second to third, despite improved times.

The men were led by Dave Smith of Waterloo, Iowa, who placed ninth in 26:12 (the top 10 finishers are designated All Iowa Conference). Three members of the women's team won medals. They were Sarah Lutz of Lytton, Iowa, who was third in 19:30, Karen Baumgartner of Oelwein, Iowa, who was seventh in 20:04, and Teresa Cordes of Nevada, Iowa, who was 10th in 20:33.

The women's golf team also showed improvement under new coach Buzz Levick. The linksters moved up from fifth to third, cutting 145 strokes off their team score.

Two of Wartburg's six golfers entered in the conference tournament at Pella, Iowa, finished among the top 10 individuals to win All Conference honors. They were Kelly Gitch of Sumner, Iowa, who shot a 181, just 11 strokes behind medalist Cindy Kline of Central College, and Stacey Snyder of Tripoli, Iowa, who shot a 187.

A young volleyball squad took its lumps but still managed to set five school records enroute to a 9-20 season. There was just one senior on the roster and 18 freshmen and sophomores.

Junior Jody Mehlhaus of Dysart, Iowa, who led the squad in attack attempts with 474, was put on the first All IAC team.

The soccer team, under new coach Ed Knupp, got off to a slow start but gained momentum as the season wore on, winning its last three games, 3-0 over Clarke, 7-3 over Faith Bible College and 6-1 over a club team from William Penn, to run its record to 2-7 over intercollegiate squads and 5-8 over all teams, including club teams.



08 The Rev. **George Hansler**, St. Paul, Minn., celebrated his 99th birthday on Dec. 21. He has the distinction of being Wartburg College's oldest living graduate, receiving a B.A. degree from Wartburg College in Clinton, Iowa.

42 The Rev. **Karl Landgrebe**, Tinley Park, Ill., retired from the active ministry Oct. 1. He is continuing in part-time ministry.

44 The Rev. **Arnold Wuertz** has retired from the active ministry. He and his wife, Irma, are living in Louisville, Kan., where he does part-time work for the church.

46 The Rev. **Rudolf Martens** serves as pastor at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Minonk, Ill.

55 **Mavis Johnson Graven**, Lutz, Fla., completed a master's degree in child development at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Alvin Koeneman was promoted to rear admiral and appointed deputy chief of chaplains/deputy director of religious ministries, chaplain corps, United States Navy. In addition, he was awarded the legion of merit for service as director of plans, policy, programming and management division of the office of chief of chaplains, the position held when promoted to his present duty as deputy.

Joan Schwefel Schroeder, Downsville, Wis., won a state selection for her picture, "My Home Town, Downsville," which was also selected for the "Touring Award" which goes to different locations in Wisconsin for a year. The annual competition was sponsored by the Wisconsin Regional Artists Assn. and the Wisconsin Regional Art Program, University of Wisconsin Extension.

56 Dr. **Chris Pipho**, Arvada, Colo., is deputy director of Information Clearing House for the education commission of Colorado, Denver.

57 **Marilyn Malk Drager**, Appleton, Wis., received a master's degree in education from the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh, Dec. 14.

60 **Donald Bathgate** was appointed principal of Adolfo Camarillo High School in Camarillo, Calif.

Meredith Stuhmer Liemohn is vice president of Realty World - In The Mall, Maryville, Tenn. Her husband, **Wendell '56**, teaches and does research at the University of Tennessee. They are the parents of Eric, 21, and Kirk, 17.

The Rev. **Howard and Marilyn Nissen Schroeder** live in Kellogg, Idaho, where he is pastor of American Lutheran Church. She teaches vocal music in Wallace, Idaho. They are parents of Mark, 21, and Tim, 19.

62 **Ann Feulner Poppen**, Odebolt, Iowa, has been named "Intertestimonial Project Director" of The Writing Academy, a nondenominational group of Christian writers founded in 1979 to train writers and produce materials for church use. She is a charter member of the group.

Dr. **Winifred Wandersee** has authored a book, *Women's Work and Family Values*, which was published by Harvard University Press. She is professor of history at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y.

63 **Ron and Nancy Rademacher** live in Pittsburgh, where she is the assistant administrator of First Presbyterian Church and he is a partner with the law firm of Thomson Rhodes and Cowie. He specializes in discrimination and insurance defense litigation. They are parents of Eric, 16; Anne, 15; and Jason, 13.

Dr. **Horst Schroeder**, Sehlde, West Germany, had an article published entitled, *Oscar Wilde at Homburg*.

James Stoebner, Minneapolis, is vice president for operations for all MCC Companies, Inc., which is believed to be the largest independent provider of mental health and chemical dependency services to prepaid health plans in the country.

64 **Ken Steege**, Manitowoc, Wis., a math teacher at Lincoln High School, was honored as one of three finalists from Wisconsin as the nation's outstanding math teacher.

65 **Joyce Fetch** received a service award at the annual North Dakota Conference of Social Welfare in recognition of 20 years of public service. She is employed as a social worker with Morton County Social Services, Mandan, N.D.

Owen and Patricia Jordahl have moved to Springer, N.M., where he teaches English at Springer High School. They are the parents of Melody, 6, and Matthew, 2½.

66 **Jean Strempe Pooch**, Johnston, Iowa, received a master's degree in education from Drake University in August. She teaches kindergarten and preschool in the Des Moines school system. She has two sons, Alan, 15, and Martin, 11.



Networking

By the Rev. Barry O'Brien '65
Assistant Director, Chaplaincy Department
St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn.
Alumni Board Member

I know of a college, similar in size to Wartburg, located in a similar rural area and attracting a similar caliber of academic student. It promotes a liberal arts emphasis as does Wartburg, but is not church related in any form. It has a great swimming pool, but lacks the physical education complex Wartburg enjoys. It definitely could be considered a competitor of Wartburg in terms of faculty, facilities and financial portfolio. However, there is one major difference between the schools. The other college has the art of networking down to a fine science and has had for many years.

People know each other at Wartburg. We are personal and genuinely interested in each other. Wartburg "pride" permeates students, faculty and alumni. We automatically expect Wartburg to promote the highest standards in education, encourage spiritual growth in some fashion among all who share Wartburg's life, and we have all felt Wartburg's friendly and open atmosphere. Hardly a person—parent, student, alumni or stranger—can come to the Wartburg campus and not feel the warmth behind the "hello" or "hi" as one travels across the campus. It was there in 1961 when I entered Wartburg. It is there today. Wartburg continues the genuine human warmth which is a result of a genuine religious spirit. It is one of Wartburg's greatest strengths and also one of Wartburg's greatest secrets.

The alumni board looks for ways Wartburg can expand its uniqueness and encourage its growth in every area. One area of possibility was discussed at the last board meeting, and this is where the other competitive school comes into focus. The other school actively promotes its network of graduates to where it is as much a goal and a part of that school as Wartburg's spirit is a part of our life and history. If you are a graduating student of that school, the whole network of alumni is available to you for jobs and careers by word-of-mouth or by actual placement. Well, they had better be, for this school is a pure liberal arts school with no major that actually prepares one for a specific career after graduation. Therefore, almost all graduates go to graduate school, but even then the network clicks into place. The result of this networking of graduates brings publicity, students and financial support to the school in short term and long term benefits.

Wartburg can do the same, but as usual, uniquely and intrinsically better. We can network our graduates through alumni and through Wartburg's resources both prior to and years after graduation. We can increase Wartburg's visibility through the thousands upon thousands of places we live and work. The Wartburg school and spirit no longer need to be a well kept secret! We can network the Wartburg pride; we can share as we have received.

67 The Rev. Leland Qden accepted a call to serve as pastor at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Sterling, Ill.

68 Lance Gordon, Milwaukee, received a master's degree in tax law from the University of Wisconsin in December 1984. He passed the CPA exam in May 1985 and became a certified public accountant in November 1985.

John and Linda Wiese, Des Moines, Iowa, announce the birth of twins, Lindsay Katherine and Joseph McCullough, Sept. 23. They join Aaron John, 5.

69 David Mundt is head football coach and teaches at Treynor, Iowa.

Dennis Van Laningham, Manitowoc, Wis., has been appointed commander of the 377th Maintenance Company Army Reserve Unit in Manitowoc, Wis. He is a captain in the Army Reserve and continues to teach biology and microbiology at Lincoln High School in Manitowoc. His wife, Dianne McDougall, has opened her own business in Two Rivers, Wis., The Learning Ladder. They are parents of Erin, 11, and Eric, 8.

70 David and Beth Condon Lashof, Gaithersburg, Md., announce the birth of Joshua David June 20. He joins Erin, 2.

Peggy Elliott Otto, Washington, Ill., received her Master of Social Work degree from the University of Illinois. She also completed her certification process with the State of Illinois. Her husband, Karl, is pastor of Faith Lutheran Church.

John '71 and Jean Tretten Pearson, Rockford, Iowa, announce the birth of Alex Jordan July 4. He joins Aaron, 8, and Paul, 5.

Constance Long Spickler, husband Gene and three daughters live in Tyngsboro, Mass.

Randy Wright, Oskaloosa, Iowa, was one of three English instructors in the school system there which developed a program called Project Stage (Special Teaching Activities for Group Enrichment). The program has been nationally recognized as a Center of Excellence in English Language Arts for the development and implementation of a new learning program by the National Council of Teachers of English.

71 Mitchell and Dr. Susan Infelt Work, Morrisville, Pa., announce the birth of Emily Christine April 29. She joins Jessica, 3.

Volker and Arlene Hanson Schneider, Winnenden, West Germany, announce the birth of Kristina Sept. 21. She joins Sebastian, 4; Johanna, 2; and Daniela, 1. Arlene is a church musician in Germany.

The Rev. Kurt and Diann Wandrey, San Diego, Calif., announce the birth of David Paul Oct. 23. He joins Jennifer, 6. Kurt is pastor of parish ministry at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in San Diego.

Foreign service work gives Fredrick appreciation for freedom

By David Ransom

Working in Third World countries—many repressive, most poor—has given David Fredrick '65 a deeper appreciation of what it means to be free.

A program officer for the U.S. Agency for International Development and a Waverly native, Fredrick says Americans don't really know what freedom is until they've lived outside the United States.

"You don't have to carry an ID card or worry about being hauled away by the security police," he says about life in the United States. "You don't have to ask permission to leave the country, and you can write what you want in letters to the editor.

"You can't do this in most places in the world," adds Fredrick, who during the past 16 years has held AID posts in Thailand, Senegal, Zaire and Yemen Arab Republic.

The 41-year-old Wartburg graduate, who was in Northeast Iowa visiting relatives recently, also has acquired a better understanding of the importance of U.S. foreign aid to developing countries.

Although \$8.3 billion in foreign aid is a lot of money, he says it accounts for less than 1 percent of the federal budget and about one-fourth of 1 percent of the United States' gross national product. The United States ranks about 20th compared with other developed countries in the amount of foreign aid it gives in relation to its GNP, he says.

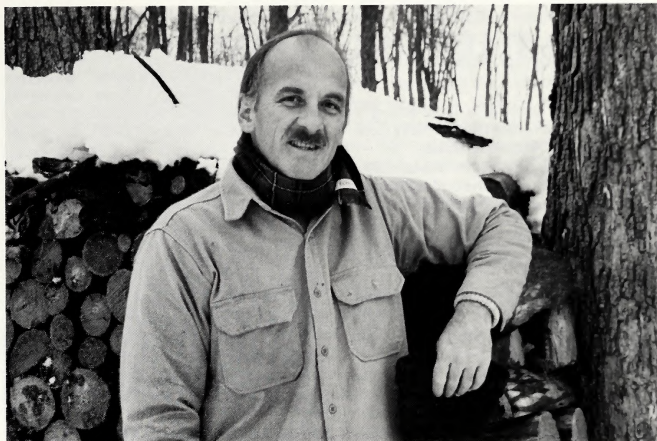
"U.S. aid is lower than just about every developed country in the world," he says. The amount is "less than Americans spend on haircuts each year."

Fredrick says although many Americans question the usefulness of foreign aid, the United States' stake in world stability makes such assistance essential.

"The real stake is our preservation of life in the world," he says. Instability in less developed countries does nothing to benefit the United States, he adds.

AID needs to "get the word out" about the utility of U.S. foreign aid, says Fredrick, noting that 70 percent of American foreign aid returns here in purchases of goods, such as equipment and food.

For example, as a result of the Food for Peace program, which provided \$2 billion to less developed countries this year, \$80 million was spent in Iowa in 1985 to buy corn, soybeans, sorghum, dairy products and wheat, says Fredrick.



BARBARA KLUESNER

"We need to look at what these countries are buying here" with foreign aid, he says. "People shouldn't think they're throwing their money down a rathole, or giving it to a tinhorn dictator in a sleepy little country."

Fredrick most recently was Guatemala desk officer for AID's Office of Central American Affairs in Washington, D.C. He coordinated economic assistance programs for Guatemala and responded to public and governmental inquiries about conditions and programs there.

In January, Frederick became director of the Peace Corps in Morocco.

Fredrick says his interest in world affairs dates back to his schooling in Northeast Iowa. "In grade school, I had two good teachers who challenged students to think about the world at large," recalls Fredrick, who considered himself an average student.

In 1965, he received a bachelor's degree in business administration and economics from Wartburg, where his father, Walter, was Vice President of Financial Affairs and Treasurer.

In 1970, Fredrick received a master's degree in economics from Clark University in Worcester, Mass. At present, he is a candidate for a doctorate in agricultural economics from Utah State University.

Although an economist, Fredrick attributes his success in the foreign service to a well-rounded education. He believes a background in liberal arts is

important because foreign service officers must pass a general examination.

In addition, language skills are essential. Fredrick, admitting he "used to hate languages," speaks French, Arabic and Thai and has a knowledge of Russian and Swahili.

Although many think of the foreign service as a preserve for graduates of Ivy League schools, Fredrick says that's not the case because the organization has a wide range of needs. For example, in Yemen Arab Republic, where Fredrick directed a \$28 million program, the foreign service employed farm managers, English teachers and mechanics.

However, he says, entry into the foreign service is very competitive. "You can't get in just by walking in and asking to be hired."

Fredrick says competitiveness of the foreign service is outweighed by the benefits, which include the opportunity to see the world and "American humanitarian motives and know-how applied in these nations.

"The world is looking for better ways to feed and educate its people," says Fredrick. "There is so much in common among peoples of the world. Their hopes and fears are duplicated everywhere.

"People are seeking good health and a better life for their children," he adds. "That's what everybody wants."

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72 Joe and Julie James '73 Breitbach, Waverly, Iowa, announce the birth of Jennifer Ann Nov. 22. She joins Jamie Jo, 5, and Jay, 2.

Merle and Ruth Knoll Reingardt, Iowa Falls, Iowa, announce the birth of Will August Oct. 3. He joins Luke, 2. Ruth is a kindergarten teacher in the Iowa Falls Community Schools.

73 Andy Kaupins is high school librarian for the Davis County Community Schools, Bloomfield, Iowa.

Bruce and Marilyn Knitt Klutz, Eden Prairie, Minn., announce the birth of Nathan David Dec. 10. He joins Staci, 9, and Joshua, 6.

Robert and Kay Koob Soucy, Des Moines, Iowa, announce the birth of Erin Marie Sept. 24.

Dr. John and Bonnie Stubbe Zittergruen, West Des Moines, Iowa, announce the birth of Tyler John Oct. 3. He joins Nicole, 5, and Nathan, 3. John is a family practice physician.

74 Charles and Denise Rebelein McGovern, Stamford, Conn., announce the birth of Charles Patrick March 12.

Larry and Becky Nelson, Newton, Iowa, announce the birth of Laura Ann Sept. 3. She joins Scott, 3.

V. Peter and Pat Pitts, Chicago, Ill., announce the birth of their first child, Corbin Jonathan, Dec. 11. Peter is a regional director of admissions for Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.

David Uhrich is vice president of Lutheran Youth Encounter, Minneapolis.

75 Cliff and Cindy Dawes '76 Brockman, Davenport, Iowa, announce the birth of Rachel Anne Nov. 9. She joins Jenny Lynn, 4, and Ben, 2. Cliff is assignment editor, WQAD-TV, Moline, Ill., and Cindy is temporarily retired as a junior high reading and English teacher.

Mark and Vicki Womeldorf Brunsvold, Mound, Minn., announce the birth of Pieper Whitney Sept. 10. She joins Amanda, 2½.

Mike and Lois Sinram, Waterloo, Iowa, announce the birth of Joshua Adam Oct. 31.

Craig and Kris Boiler Vander Linden, Sheldon, Iowa, announce the birth of Molly Catherine Aug. 31.

76 Mark and Andrea "Andy" Kegel Peterson, Wolf Point, Mont., announce the birth of Timothy Mark July 24. He joins Daniel Christian, 3. Mark is a family practitioner for the Indian Health Service on the Fort Peck Reservation, Wolf Point, Mont.

77 Brian Albert is a high school business teacher and head football coach at Glenwood, Iowa. He and his wife, Robin Skubinna, are the parents of Rebecca, 8; Brook, 4; and Luke, 1.

Michael and Roma Elwood Gregory, Minneapolis, announce the birth of Thomas James June 22.

Phyllis Heitschusen and Craig Chapman were married Oct. 12 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, Iowa. She is a medical technician at Iowa Methodist Medical Center in Des Moines, Iowa.

78 Marilynne DeBower and Mark Davis, Ottawa, Kan., were married June 22. She is employed at King Radio Avionics Corporation as a production head.

William and Carla Jones '77 Hilton, live in Muscatine, Iowa, where she is a quality control supervisor for a grain processing corporation and he teaches. They are the parents of Zachary, 4, and Breanne, 1.

Kirk Kinnear, Greenwich, Conn., is a crude oil trader with Phibro-Salomon, Inc.

Aprille Stedfeldt was ordained at St. Peters Lutheran Church, Dubuque, Iowa, Oct. 6.

Rich and Julie Wendland, Shoreview, Minn., announce the birth of Michael Stephen May 22.

79 Diana Wenzel has accepted an administrative position with the Brenham Independent School District, Brenham, Texas. She is director of community education and public information and will be developing the community education program and coordinating a partnership effort between the school district and Blinn College, Brenham. She completed her master's degree in educational administration at Texas A & M and is a doctoral candidate there.

Keith Baker has a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois, Champaign, and works as a research chemist at Procter & Gamble Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. He was married in June 1982 to Ellen Schmidt.

Ruth Burrack and Gary Carter were married June 15 in Pomeroy, Iowa. She teaches instrumental music at Newell-Providence Community Schools, Newell, Iowa.

Dr. William and Connie Fintel, Charlottesville, Va., announce the birth of Stephen James Nov. 11. He joins Andrew, 2.

David and Lisa Gaylor, Grafton, N.D., announce the birth of their first child, Anne Marie, July 10. Dave is a loan officer with First American Bank in Grafton.

Janet Lawrence and Jeff Mount were married Aug. 31. Janet is the store manager for the "Hit or Miss" clothing store at Southridge Mall in Des Moines, Iowa.

A.J. Johnson is city manager of Montevideo, Minn.

Clayton and Sandy Hocking Laurie, Silver Springs, Md., announce the birth of Ian Alexander Sept. 19. Sandy is teaching special education in New Carrollton, Md.

BARBARA KLUESNER



GOLD CUFF AWARD—Wartburg and its alumni executive board presented a "Gold Cuff" award to Alumni Director Jan Stripe '59 at the Alumni Buffet during the 1985 Homecoming Weekend to recognize the time and effort she puts into each Homecoming festivity. The idea originated with alumni board member Howard Potratz '67 of Irving, Texas, who was amazed at the number of people who tugged at her cuffs, seeking advice, throughout the weekend each year. She has now presided over 11 Homecomings.

Weiblen 'digs' working on underground rifts and moon rocks

By Elaine Main

Dr. Paul W. Weiblen '50 was a history student at Wartburg who "dug in" with a vigor that earned him graduation with high distinction.

He's still digging, but now it's into the rocks under Wartburg. Far from under-mining the college, he's scooping out knowledge that propels him into the leading edge of geology.

Weiblen studies Precambrian rocks that come from a rift or crack in the earth's crust that extends northeast from Wartburg to Lake Superior and southwest to Kansas. This deep rock might contain petroleum, which is why farmers along the rift are getting visits from oil company executives with requests for petroleum rights.

Weiblen also works with the moon rocks that astronauts brought back from space missions, and last February he was named director of the noted Space Science Center at the University of Minnesota. His work with lunar rocks began soon after man landed on the moon.

The landing occurred while he was on vacation.

"In July of 1969, as Astronaut Neil Armstrong stepped onto the surface of the moon, I was hiking through a swamp in northern Minnesota and listening to radio coverage," said Weiblen. "My wife, Katie, and I drove 60 miles down the Gunflint Trail to Grand Marais and watched live TV coverage of the lunar landing.

"That landing created the reality that there would be actual lunar rocks available for study. I decided it would be interesting to work on those lunar samples, and that decision led to 13 years of cooperative research with Edwin Roeder of the U.S. Geological Survey."

Their work contributed to the discovery of what is now accepted as a major difference between the moon and earth: the moon apparently does not contain water—and it possibly never did.

To arrive at this conclusion, they postulated the opposite—that the makeup of moon rocks would mimic earth rocks and contain minute water-filled inclusions. Such a similarity would indicate the moon and earth were formed from comparable material and through similar processes.

It was a good theory, but the answer



was "no"—moon rocks do not contain those minute water-filled inclusions that earth rocks contain. However, they did find something similar to earthly rift rocks, like those under Wartburg.

"Lunar rocks from the dark parts of the moon (the Maria or seas named by Galileo) contain trapped pieces of molten silicate glass that are micrometer-sized. We analyzed them on an electron microprobe at the University of Minnesota," Weiblen said. "They provide information on the composition on the lunar lavas that fill the mare. It was found that there is a resemblance to lavas found in rifts on earth."

The bright areas on the moon (terrae or highlands of Galileo) are the remnants of the primordial crust that formed when the moon solidified 4.5 billion years ago. It is mostly plagioclase, a silica-rich mineral. The lunar lava flows filled in basins which formed early in the history of the moon by meteorite bombardment of the original crust. Weiblen can compare the lunar lavas from the basins to rocks in the rifts that Wartburg sits on.

"The Midcontinent Rift is extensively exposed in Northeastern Minnesota," Weiblen said. "In roofs of the rift's one-to-two-kilometer-deep chambers is the same type of plagioclase-rich rock found in the lunar highlands. Along the north shore of Lake Superior and probably buried under the whole length of the rift are lavas similar to the lunar lavas in the mare, except for water."

Now the story swings back to oil. If lakes had existed in this earth rift before lava from within the earth and sand and mud from the surface filled it in, oil might exist under Iowa and Minnesota and Kansas the same way that oil exists in sands and muds which cover the ocean floor.

This possibility of discovering oil or something useful to humankind is important to Weiblen.

"The remote possibility of petroleum resources in the Midcontinent Rift System fulfills my early dream of improving earth's economic conditions. I started my career with the vague goal of entering a profession that might be useful to the Third World."

That sense of mission developed during the three years following his Wartburg graduation. He worked with American Express Company in Istanbul, Turkey, and he recognized that Turkey's efforts to join the industrialized world were severely constrained by its lack of natural resources. Geology seemed to be a key toward that development.

Weiblen switched from history to geology and began studying at the University of Minnesota. His thesis outlined the potential for recovering copper and nickel from Precambrian rocks in Northeast Minnesota, rocks that are now recognized as extending through the Midcontinent Rift.

But before he began "digging into" rocks, he had already earned the reputation of a "wandering scholar." He's listed in his class "Who's Who of Seniors in Action" as "Leader of the Brain Trust" and "North Hall Philosopher," who hitchhiked throughout Europe and studied at the University of Basel.

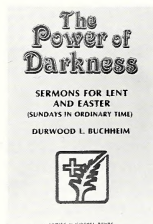
Now he finds himself stimulating students to take similar excursions, this time into the field of geology. He currently advises eight graduate students, and he can list six doctoral and nine master's degree students as former proteges.

In the future, Weiblen expects to see manufacturing in space, samples of a comet, return observational missions to Venus, Mars and Jupiter, a permanent moon base, a man on Mars, astronomical space missions and satellite observational missions of earth.

BOOK REVIEW

Sermons for Lent and Easter: books by two Wartburg alumni

The Power of Darkness—Sermons for Lent and Easter by Dr. Durwood L. Buchheim and *Shadows and Symbols—Sermons for Lent and Easter* by the Rev. Carl L. Jech, C.S.S. Publishing Company, 1985, \$5.95 (\$7.45 by mail from the Wartburg College Bookstore).



What makes for interesting preaching? Who is a good preacher? C.S. Lewis has written that "To interest is the first duty of art." And Ernest Campbell has stated that good preaching must not only be rooted in the Bible but must also make the bridge to the real world where people are struggling to make some sense out of the business of living. In two separate books by Wartburg alumni, we have a series of sermons for Lent and Easter that cross this bridge in interesting and commendable ways.

In the book, *The Power of Darkness*, by Dr. Durwood Buchheim '53, one gets the idea that his sermons are interesting because his preparation is thorough, the themes are significant and this preacher is willing to deal with some hard questions of our time. His sermon on "That's The Way Life Really Is" is a good example of his careful textual study and solid theology, as he tells it like it is. As professor of preaching at Wartburg Seminary, Dr. Buchheim's sermons give assurance to the church that its future preachers will have good instruction and a sense of what it takes to produce interesting sermons.

In his book, *Shadows and Symbols*, the Rev. Carl Jech '63 has chosen difficult themes that combine the abstract and the concrete. These are interesting sermons and enjoyable to read simply because Jech brings to his sermons a skillful use of illustrations from art and literature that highlight his development of the texts. His sermons are vibrant, full of humor and speak honestly about important issues.

We live in a time when people are seeking a gospel that suits their way of life. In these two books, we have sermons and preaching that remind us of a gospel that challenges us that we need not stay the way we are. Here are sermons that restore faith in the power of words to bring some light to darkness and interest to the listener in the pew.

—By Dr. Charles Maahs '58, pastor, Atonement Lutheran Church, Overland Park, Kan.

Harper & Row publishes book by Anne Ellis

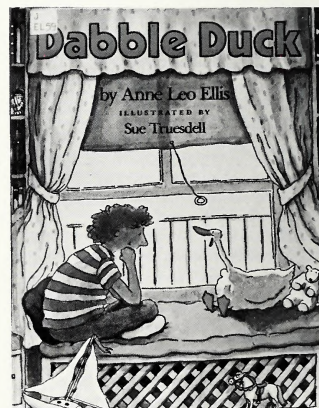
Dabble Duck by Anne Leo Ellis, Harper & Row, Publishers, 1984, \$11.50 (\$13 by mail from the Wartburg College Bookstore).

This picture book for young children by Anne Leo Ellis '52 has been printed by one of the prestigious publishers in the U.S.

As the book begins, Dabble, a baby duck, lives in a cardboard box in Jason's bedroom in a city apartment. Dabble's box is warmed with a light bulb, and

Dabble loves splashing around in his food, creating a mess. As ducks will, Dabble grows too large for the cardboard box and roams the apartment, making a larger mess, especially when Jason returns to school and Dabble is lonely.

Jason's mother is understandably perturbed and insists they must move the duck to the country. Meanwhile, Jason takes Dabble to play in the park, and they meet an injured black dog that moves



painfully and appears to be nearly starving. Jason and Dabble take the dog home. Mother, who has just located a wonderful place in the country for Dabble, feels sorry for the little dog. Jason's daddy puts a splint on the dog's leg and bandages his other wounds. Dabble adopts the dog as a pet and names it Quack.

All ends happily as they live together in the city apartment. Parents who accept the notion that young readers should be encouraged to raise baby ducks as pets in city apartments and to aid injured dogs in the park may find the book a pleasant read to share with their children. The style is brisk and lively. The cartoon-style drawings by Sue Truesdell are bright and vigorous.

It is exciting to see a Wartburg alumna publish with the illustrious Harper and Row.

—By Marion Chapman Gremmels '52, assistant professor of English

Boehmke is one of nation's 'outstanding' principals

By Peg Abbas and Cindy Kranz

"Good morning, Mr. Boehmke."

"Hi, Mithter Bunkey."

"Mr. Boehmke, can I tell you about what happened to me last night?"

"Mr. Boehmke, look at this."

Such are the greetings addressed to Denver, Iowa, Elementary Principal Duane Boehmke '60 as he enters a classroom or walks down the halls of the school.

Each and every one of those greetings is answered—almost all by name—and almost all with a comment directed at the youngest.

"My goodness, Adam, how much did you grow over the summer . . ."

"Eric, how is that new little kitten you have at your house . . ."

"Amy, how are those fingers that you hurt yesterday?"

His caring and concern about each and every one of the 340 children at Denver Elementary are some of the reasons why he traveled to Washington D.C. last October to be honored as one of the nation's 51 outstanding elementary and middle school principals.

Boehmke, 48, a 20-year veteran at Denver, was named the outstanding educator from the state of Iowa and was recognized along with counterparts from the 49 other states as well as private school representatives.

The principals were recognized at a formal awards banquet at which each received an award from U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett.

"I'm just a very lucky person in more ways than just receiving this award," Boehmke said. "I get a chance to work with some very fine children and teachers. I've been here 20 years so you know I like it."

Boehmke talks while on recess duty and stops to tie a little girl's shoe. He's asked to push the merry-go-round and beckons all passengers to brace themselves.

"Here we go now. Hang on," he said as he whirled 30 kids around. "I can't watch. I get dizzy."

The principals were selected by each state affiliate of the National Association of Elementary School Principals, which has 22,000 members nationwide.

One representative was selected from each state, the District of Columbia and

the Department of Defense Overseas Schools, along with three from private schools.

Representatives were selected on four criteria: high expectations of students and evidence of a strong commitment to excellence; use and promotion of programs individually tailored to meet the academic, social and physical needs of all students; involvement of parents and the local community in education decision-making; at least five years of experience as an effective instructional leader and school manager.

Boehmke said he believes children need to have a good self-concept, just like adults. If children have a good self-concept, they're going to learn, he said.

"The biggest thrust of our school is not academic learning as such. The main thrust of our school is to help kids get to know themselves and have a good self-concept. If kids have a good self-concept, whatever we offer them they can handle."

Boehmke came to Denver Elementary School as principal in 1966. Since that time, he has made it a point to know each of the children under his care in the K-5 attendance center.

He also follows the progress of many of the youngsters through high school and after graduation.

Boehmke received statewide recognition for initiating a reading program now conducted annually to encourage reading outside the classroom not only by students but also their families.

"Read-A-Million Minutes" began six years ago when Boehmke, assisted by several teachers, challenged students to read a million minutes during February (Reading Month).

Children too young to read received credit for older brothers and sisters, parents and grandparents reading to them. "We even had parents turning off the television and making reading a family project," Boehmke said.

For each minute of reading, the children earned the right to cut inches off Boehmke's tie. He went through 25 ties that year.

The program idea spread and last year, nearly 70,000 students in Iowa read 40 million minutes.

The reading program isn't Boehmke's

continued on page 28



DICK COLE

continued from page 27

only contribution. He was instrumental in getting an Omnibus program for talented and gifted children and developing an extensive volunteer system.

An outdoor education program, in which fifth graders spend several days at Camp EWALU near Strawberry Point, Iowa, is another of his projects.

Boehmke is also an active member of the Denver Athletic Boosters, assisting with a fund drive to complete a new softball complex and working on the diamond.

A 1955 graduate of Arlington, Iowa, High School, Boehmke attended Wartburg before serving a two-year stint with the Army's 82nd Paratroop Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

He started college without a definitive goal in mind but returned from the service convinced he wanted to work with elementary students. He returned to Wartburg for his third year of college, then transferred to the University of Northern Iowa, where he obtained his bachelor and master of arts degrees.

Boehmke, who has a superintendent's certificate, is Denver's first and only elementary principal, joining the district's staff after teaching assignments in school districts at East Buchanan in Winthrop, Iowa, and West Central in Maynard, Iowa.

He and his wife, Sylvia, a teacher in the Homestead Program in Waterloo, Iowa, are the parents of a son, Brad, a senior at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, and twin daughters, Jill and Diane, both freshmen at Luther.

Education has changed for the better in the past 25 years because there's more of an emphasis on children as people than on academics, Boehmke said.

"The movement to people is the key. We're going to do a much better job educating children because we emphasize people," Boehmke said. "Is it really important to know the capital of Afghanistan? That's a factor we can look up if we need to know it."

Since he's Denver Elementary's first and only principal, Boehmke said there's a standing joke about his having everyone fooled.

"As long as they don't have anyone to compare me with, I've got it made."

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80 Dawnel Bergen, Tampa, Fla., is director of social services at a nursing center. She also substitutes as a medical social worker for a home health agency.

Margaret "Peggy" Cain, Madison, Wis., is assistant director of the Cuernavaca, Mexico, House of the Center for Global Service and Education.

Candace Kamper, North Hollywood, Calif., is director of Emmanuel Lutheran's Laurel Hall Preschool and Day Care Center.

Sandy Nielsen and **Tim Schneckloth**, Marion, Iowa, were married June 22 at First Presbyterian Church, Marion. She teaches sixth grade for the Linn-Marr Schools.

Mark and Mary Post-Bower, Coon Rapids, Iowa, announce the birth of their first child, Hannah Marie, Sept. 24. Mary is editor of the weekly *Glidden Graphic*.

David Rod and **Sue Lawlor**, Little Rock, Ark., were married June 8 in Ames, Iowa.

Kirsten Schmidt, New Brighton, Minn., is a technical writer at NCR Comten, St. Paul, Minn.

81 **Frederick Burrack**, Carroll, Iowa, is touring Iowa with the contemporary Christian group, "Promise," performing concerts, camps and Christian music dances.

Kurt and Jeannie Stroh Johnson, Bloomington, Minn., announce the birth of their first child, Andrew James, March 26.

Sherry Kruse and **David Reimnitz**, St. Louis, Mo., were married Aug. 9.

Eric Lien, LaCrosse, Wis., received a master's degree in French from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He is beginning his Ph.D. program as an exchange professor in France for the 1985-86 school year.

Lori Olsen and **Christopher Carlson**, Arlington Heights, Ill., were married Aug. 10. She is an international treasury analyst for Abbott Laboratories.

Larry Simons, Central City, Iowa, graduated from Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville, with a master's degree in counseling and guidance. He is teaching business classes at Central City Community High School.

Susan Tollenaar-Lee received a master's degree in educational psychology from Oregon State University and is an enrichment counselor/program director in Oakland, Calif., where she and her husband, **Edward Lee**, reside.

Dave Unmacht is an economic development director and administrative assistant with the city of Prior Lake, Minn.

Tentative four week schedules

Concert Band

- April 18, Concordia Lutheran Church, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 7:30 p.m.
- April 19, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Dixon, Ill., 8 p.m., and April 20, 8 and 10:30 a.m.
- April 20, St. John Lutheran Church, Bloomington, Ill., 7:30 p.m.
- April 21, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Champaign, Ill., (Jefferson Middle School Auditorium), 7:30 p.m.
- April 23, Faith Lutheran Church, O'Fallon, Ill., 7:30 p.m.
- April 24, Bethany Lutheran Church, Batavia, Ill., 7:30 p.m.
- April 25, St. John Lutheran Church, Mendota, Ill., (Mendota High School Gymnasium), 2 and 7:30 p.m.
- April 26, Zion Lutheran Church, LaPorte City, Iowa, (LaPorte City High School Auditorium), 7:30 p.m.

Castle Singers

- April 18, Iowa District ALC Convention, Wartburg College, 3 p.m.
- April 19, Regional Luther League Event, Lake Shetek Bible Camp, Slayton, Minn., 7 p.m.

- April 20, Christ the King Lutheran Church, Slayton, Minn., 9 and 10:15 a.m.
- April 20, Awesome Sounds Church Choir Workshop, 2 p.m., and Special Sunday Supper Concert, 6 p.m., Lake Shetek Bible Camp
- April 21, Scintillating Sounds High School Choir Workshop, Lake Shetek Bible Camp, 10 a.m.
- April 21, Vinje Lutheran Church, Wilmar, Minn., 7:30 p.m.
- April 22, Kindred Lutheran Church, Kindred, N.D., 6:30 p.m.
- April 23, First Lutheran Church, Fargo, N.D., 7:30 p.m.
- April 24, Marion/Litchville Lutheran Churches (Litchville Public School), Litchville, N.D., 8 p.m.
- April 26, Memorial Lutheran Church, Glendale, Wis., 7:30 p.m.
- April 27, St. Charles Mall, St. Charles, Ill., 1:45 p.m.
- April 27, Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine, Ill., 5 p.m.

Choir

- April 19, Calvary Lutheran Church, Golden Valley, Minn., 7:30 p.m.

Pam Wehrkamp and Steve Egli, Waverly, Iowa, were married Aug. 10. She is an elementary teacher, and he is a lawyer.

Celeste Zimmerman and Jeff Carlsen, Des Moines, Iowa, were married May 26. Celeste attends Drake University.

Katherine Beck and Rick Brandstetter, Houston, were married Oct. 12. She is an officer of SeaFirst America Corporation.

Thomas and Janyce McHone Jacobson, Ankeny, Iowa, announce the birth of Ryan Thomas Oct. 11. Janyce is working as a registered nurse at Iowa Lutheran Hospital in Des Moines.

Antiques Available

The biology department has purchased new microscopes for the botany lab. The old ones, which were manufactured between 1912-15, are available to anyone who contributes a total of \$2,000 or more to the Hertel Scholarship Fund, beginning in 1985. The microscopes have an estimated antique value of \$500-\$600. They were originally used on the Clinton campus and moved here in the summer of 1935 when Wartburg College was established in Waverly. If you are interested, contact Dr. Darold M. Wolff, biology chairman.

Phonorama set for March

The annual phonorama to Wartburg alumni will be conducted by the college's development department for 10 days in March.

The exact dates were not available as this issue of the *Wartburg Magazine* went to press. Alumni will be notified in a special mailing.

Students and area alumni will participate in the 10 days of telephoning.

Last year's phonorama raised more than \$90,000 after 3,591 telephone calls were completed. Almost two-thirds of those alumni contacted made a positive response, 1,407 with immediate pledges and an additional 692 who said they would consider a gift.

William Johnson '79, assistant director of the Wartburg Design for Tomorrow, heads this year's phonorama.

Alumni meet \$300,000 challenge in just 18 months

Wartburg alumni have done it again.

In just over a year and a half, they have achieved the revised Alumni Challenge goal of \$300,000 in new and increased gifts to the college.

It was reached in December, when a total of \$306,196 in "new money" was recorded.

"Just a few years ago, the college was celebrating receiving that amount of total gift income from alumni in that amount of time," Kent Henning, director of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow, and Jan Striepe, director of alumni relations, wrote to those who participated in the challenge.

This also marks the second consecutive fiscal year that the college has received record levels of gift income from alumni.

During those two years, approximately 700 alumni gave to the college for the first time.

Henning and Striepe explain that this is important to the college, because it broadens its base of support.

At the same time, Wartburg continues to rank high in percentage of alumni participation in comparison with other private colleges.

The Alumni Challenge, which was started in 1984 when a group of Wartburg alumni combined their commitments to Phase III of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow to provide a \$150,000 challenge for new and increased gifts from other alumni, was used in all approaches to soliciting alumni—in direct one-to-one solicitation in area campaigns, in the phonorama and related mailings and in direct mail solicitations. (The original \$150,000 goal was later doubled to \$300,000.)

It was a success from the very beginning,

enabling the 1984 phonorama to exceed its goal by 44 percent.

"It is obvious we at the college are thrilled with the results of this challenge," Henning and Striepe wrote. "As you recall, this was something new for Wartburg, and we were uncertain what the results might be. Without a doubt, they have been better than expected."

"The real impact of the challenge, of course, has been the quality education and facilities for quality students. Strong alumni support undergirds all the college's recent success. The 'challenge' facing us now is to determine how to capitalize on this success and continue the momentum into the future."

Wartburg events

ON CAMPUS

- | | |
|---------------|--------------------------------|
| May 24 | Fifty Year Club |
| May 25 | Baccalaureate and Commencement |
| October 17-19 | HOMECOMING '86 |

OFF CAMPUS

- | | |
|----------|---|
| March 21 | La Crosse, Wis.
dinner preceding choir concert |
| March 22 | Eau Claire, Wis.
dinner preceding choir concert |
| April 18 | Cedar Rapids, Iowa
dinner preceding band concert |
| April 19 | Twin Cities, Minn.
dinner preceding choir concert |
| April 26 | Milwaukee, Wis.
dinner preceding Castle Singers concert |
| April 27 | Palatine, Ill.
Sunday supper with Castle Singers concert |

Watch the mail for invitations with details closer to the events, but make plans now to attend.

T-shirts for babies

Something New! The alumni office is now sending Wartburg T-shirts to new babies of alumni. In order to receive a shirt for your new Knight, the Alumni Office must receive notification within one year of the date of his or her birth.

82 Barbara Peterson and Mark Joseph Dunlop were married at Grace Lutheran Church, Appleton, Wis., July 6. She teaches kindergarten at St. Matthews Lutheran Christian Day School and is organist and choir director at St. Paul Lutheran Church. She is organist for the Spanish-speaking congregation in Appleton.

Joan Peterson is with McGladrey, Hendrickson & Pullen, a CPA firm in St. Paul, Minn.

David Wise and Jolene Huegel were married March 23. Both are senior dental students at the University of Iowa Dental School.

Karen Blome and Timothy Fredrickson, Forest City, Iowa, were married Sept. 28.

Jill Raymond and Scott Brand, Riverdale, Ill., were married June 1. She is a senior programmer for Time, Inc., in Chicago, Ill.

Randall Schroeder has been appointed sports information director (runs in the family) of Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa.

Deborah Turner is a Peace Corps Volunteer, serving in the Philippines on Dinagat Island off the north coast of Mindanao as a health/nutrition community development worker.

DEATHS

24 Margarethe Meyer Siefkes died April 20 of cancer at Santa Rosa, Calif. She is survived by her husband, Dr. S. C. Siefkes, two sons and five grandchildren. Burial was in Pacific Lutheran Cemetery, Seattle, Wash.

28 Ted Hankner '28 died Oct. 30 at his home. He was retired from the *Bremer County Independent* and the *Waverly Democrat* newspapers and has served as church organist for more than 25 years. As a student, he assisted with the publication of the *Wartburg Trumpet*.

83 William Peters is serving a year internship from Wartburg Seminary at Zion Lutheran Church, Muscatine, Iowa.

Kenneth and Mary "Kathy" Allsup '84 Arnold live in Fort Dodge, Iowa, where he is interning at St. Olaf Lutheran Church.

Kathryn Diehl, Forsyth, Mo., and Lloyd Divine, Jr. were married Sept. 21. Kathi is a graphic artist for Tri Lakes Newspapers in Branson, Mo. She and her husband own and operate Divine Graphics, an advertising and design agency.

Army Reserve Pfc Catherine Hall has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

Kelly Jackel, Anoka, Minn., is teaching at the Minnesota Sheriffs Youth Program School, a residential facility for delinquent boys in Isanti, Minn.

Dan Kline received a master's degree in health administration from the University of Missouri, Columbia. He is finishing an MBA there and is an administrative resident at Harry S. Truman Memorial Veterans Hospital, Columbia.

Phil Kraemer, Minneapolis, is an investment broker with Offerman & Co., Inc., Minneapolis, and teaches economics at night at the National College, St. Paul, Minn.

David Leland has received a Fulbright Grant to study in Austria. He is a graduate student at Colorado State, pursuing his Ph.D. degree in analytical chemistry. He will spend six months in Vienna in 1986 and will be investigating analytical applications of a new technique known as Total Reflection X-ray Spectrometry.

James Groh and Melissa Lupori-Groh, Hanover Park, Ill., announce the birth of Andrew James Sept. 4.

Where are you? What are you doing?

Where are you living? Has your family increased? Have you been honored? Awarded? Published? Share your news.

Wartburg Magazine and your fellow alumni would like to know what's happening with you. Fill out the form below and send it to: Alumni Office, Wartburg College, 222 Ninth St., N.W., P.O. Box 1003, Waverly, Iowa 50677.

We use only items submitted to us about alumni in the categories of news (career/job changes, honors, retirements, etc.), marriage (no engagements), births and deaths. Most of these items we receive from you directly, but some we receive from information you've sent on contribution envelopes.

If you have news about alumni friends or relatives, please let us know.

NAME			GRADUATION YEAR		
ADDRESS					
CITY		STATE		ZIP	
PHONE NUMBER					

Missing alumni

The last "missing alumni" list was printed in the spring issue of the *Wartburg Magazine*. The following list contains alumni whom the alumni office would like to locate:

RETTBERG, Daniel John '72
 RICKERT, Mary J. '71
 RICKEY, Rhonda '76
 RIDIHALGH, Linda '64
 RIEBKES, Karen '76
 RISTAU, Chaplain Gerald R. '54
 RITCHIE, Carol '47
 RITLAND, David E. '70
 RIVERA, Jorge G. '79
 ROBERTS, Altha Lee '77
 ROBERTS, Michael Gene '81
 ROBINSON, Marlys '48
 ROBY, Joseph '79
 ROCKWELL, Gabriele '70
 RODEWALD, Rev. Robert F. '52
 ROLF, Dennis M. '70
 ROLLAND, Kristi Jean '83
 ROSELIUS, Roland '46
 ROSS, Pamela F. '74
 ROUNDS, Barbara F. '68

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

David Mattson, Westminster, Calif., is on internship from Luther-Northwestern Theological Seminary at King of Glory Lutheran Church in Fountain Valley, Calif.

Eric May, Sioux City, Iowa, is a technical engineer at KCAU-TV. His wife, **Brenda Sens**, teaches special education in Sergeant Bluff, Iowa.

Cheryl Lea Ohrt and **Marshall Greiman** were married May 25 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Westboro, Mo. She is a physical therapist at Iowa Methodist Medical Center, Des Moines, Iowa.

Kathryn Diehl and **Lloyd Divine, Jr.**, Forsyth, Mo., were married Sept. 21 at Point Lookout, Mo. She works for the newspaper at Branson, Mo..

Carole Kamper, Ithaca, N.Y., is working in the feed testing lab of the New York Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

Tracy Lauer, Grand Junction, Colo., received a bachelor's degree in physical therapy on Oct. 12 from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. She is a physical therapist at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mark and **Zoe Merritt**, Osage, Iowa, announce the birth of their first child, **Troy Brian**, Oct. 25.

Evangeline O'Riley Graziano, Kanazawa, Japan, is assistant coordinator of English Teachers Mombusho English Fellow.

Elizabeth Wilkowski is parish secretary at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in North Hollywood, Calif.

84 **Amy Guetzlaff** teaches seventh and eighth grade vocal and general music in Indianola, Iowa.

Stephen Christie Leo, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, has started a public relations consultancy agency with two partners.

Lesia Peterson is a graduate assistant for Dr. Donna Raschke Masters Program in special education and a resource person at the campus Lutheran Student Center in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Tania Podliska, Los Angeles, attends UCLA's Attorney Assistant Training Program. She also does volunteer paralegal work in immigration law.

Jim Schutte and **Ellen Westendorf** were married Oct. 6 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Waverly, Iowa. Jim is a fireman/paramedic for Rural Metro Corporation, Sun City, Ariz.

Donald Tebben and **Karla Heeren**, Dixon, Ill., were married Dec. 28. Don is a civil engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Eileen Zahn is a technical editor in the Education Resources Development Department at Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis.

85 **Nancy Barber**, Utica, Mich., is working for Electronic Data Systems at the Pontiac Motor Division, Pontiac, Mich.

Trudy Dietrich, Utica, Mich., is working for Electronic Data Systems at Chevrolet Central Office, Warren, Mich.

March

- 1-9 — **Winter Term Break**
- 10 — **High School Visitation**, Visitors Center, All Day
- 11 — **Seminar**, Judy Goldsmith, Former President, National Organization of Women, Neumann Auditorium, 1:30 p.m.
- 13-14 — **Concert**, Jazz Band and Castle Singers, Neumann Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 15 — **Math Field Day**, Becker Hall of Science, All Day; **Quiz Bowl**, Whitehouse Business Center and Student Union, All Day
- 18 — **Convocation**, Maren Hinderlie, "Women's Stories," Neumann Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
- 20-22 — **Wartburg Players**, *Look Homeward, Angel*, Players Theatre, 8 p.m.
- 21-23 — **Little Brother/Little Sister Weekend**
- 22 — **Concert**, Wartburg Band, Neumann Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 23 — **Worship**, Palm Sunday, Buhr Lounge, 10:30 a.m.; **Concert**, Wartburg Band, Neumann Auditorium, 2 p.m.; **Wartburg Players**, *Look Homeward, Angel*, Players Theatre, 3 p.m.
- 27-30 — **Easter Vacation**

- 18-27 — **Tour Week**
- 22 — **ALCW Day**, Neumann Auditorium, All Day
- 25-26 — **Iowa Academy of Science**, All Day
- 28 — **May Term classes begin**

May

- 10 — **New Student Registration Day**, Visitors Center, All Day
- 19 — **Board of Regents**, All Day; **Senior Pig Roast**, 4-H Building, 6 p.m.
- 23 — **May Term Exams; Luncheon**, Heritage Club, Castle Room, 11:45 a.m.
- 24 — **Luncheon**, Fifty Year Club, Castle Room, Noon
- 25 — **Baccalaureate**, Neumann Auditorium, 10 a.m.; **Commencement**, Campus Mall, 1:30 p.m.



Italian Adventure

The Wartburg Alumni Trip to Europe, scheduled for June 17-July 4, is about half-filled. The tour will visit Germany, Austria and Switzerland, with the major focus being Italy. A \$250 deposit will guarantee a place on the tour. Total cost of the 18-day trip (including two meals per day, a boat trip to the Isle of Capri and the possibility of an extension) is \$1,850. For brochures or other information, contact the Alumni Office. All alumni and friends of the college are welcome to participate.

April

- 1 — **Lecture**, Professor of the Year, Neumann Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
- 7 — **Artist Series**, Des Moines Ballet, *Cinderella*, Neumann Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 8 — **Honors Convocation**, Neumann Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
- 11-12 — **Concert**, Wartburg Choir, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.
- 13 — **Concert**, Wartburg Community Symphony, Neumann Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- 18-20 — **ALC Iowa District Convention**

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

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Waverly, Iowa 50677

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